CWS, | Assignees.

teir Appointment.
The Appointment of Kennebec and third day of Jangive notice of their of the estate of the state of the the position of his assolvency for said. WS, Assignees.



BADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN." AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1893. TERMS: Two Dollars per annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXI.

Maine Farmer.

body at Concord, N. H., in November The New England Homestead has leard of some Northern "Spies" that kept till September. Here in Maine this

apple is known to keep well, but we never supposed it necessary to spell its olural in that way. "Clover Culture," is the title of a amphlet in which is collected such facts as are available on the subject named, prepared by Henry Wallace, and pub-

ned by the Homestead Company, Des

whom we are indebted for a copy. A correspondent of American Gardening, writing from the Province of Queec, says: "The Wealthy apple was a revelation to us this year, and proved what might have been if we had planted more of that variety and less of others. t bears early, is a fine fruit, and should take the place of Fameuse, which is such a sad sight to all in the Province of Queec. Spots of fungus spread upon the

Grange meetings, and for the careful con- of any other section. sideration of members.

fed will accomplish, we are pleased to the list of prize takers with the total give the performance of Mr. Fisher's score of their exhibits:

to a cow.

In 1892 he milked 21 cows and made
\$540 pounds of butter, an average of 406
pounds to a cow. This year his milk

93.
Cheese—Plain, J. W. Pulsifer, Holderness
97, 1st; T. S. Pulsifer, Campton, 95, 2d
D. B. Pulsifer, Campton, 94, 3d. Sage, T. S
Pulsifer, 98, 1st; J. W. Pulsifer, 18, 2d; H. C. Smith, Holderness, 92, 3d.

and three years heifers that have been

ensilage to a cow. In winter they are

The Bay State Society, at its annual meeting, voted it as the sense of the society that no fair be held in 1893.

The "Proceedings of the National Grange" is at hand, giving the work in full of the twenty-sixth session of that body at Concord, N. H., in November is the sense of the society that the sense of the society that no fair be held in 1893.

The "Proceedings of the National Grange" is at hand, giving the work in full of the twenty-sixth session of that body at Concord, N. H., in November is the sense of the society that no fair be held in 1893.

A short time before the Vermont in the before the Vermont in the following the work in full of the twenty-sixth session of that body at Concord, N. H., in November is the general directions for the canning factory. I want to plant it on a light, sandy loam, of only fair fertility, with 1000 lbs. Stockbridge corn manure, and 500 lbs. Plaster per acre, and to lay down the land to grass with the corn. I have had no experience withsweet corn, and the prospect of success under such individual member of his herd tested for quality with the Babcock tester and furnished the convention the following tabulated results:

|   |      | of cow      |       | 1    | Lbs. | m | ilk | 8 | d | a | y. |   |   | b | H | t | te | C |
|---|------|-------------|-------|------|------|---|-----|---|---|---|----|---|---|---|---|---|----|---|
| 1 | No.  | 1.<br>2. Fr |       |      |      |   |     |   |   |   |    |   |   |   |   |   |    |   |
| 1 | 66   |             |       |      |      |   |     |   |   |   |    |   |   |   |   |   |    |   |
| 1 | 66   | 3           |       |      |      |   |     |   |   |   |    |   |   |   |   |   |    |   |
| 1 | 66   | 4           |       |      |      |   |     |   |   |   |    |   |   |   |   |   |    |   |
| 1 |      | 5           |       |      |      |   | 17  |   |   |   |    |   |   |   |   |   |    | 6 |
| 1 | 65   | 6. 2 y      | ears  | olo  | 1    |   | 20  |   |   |   |    |   |   |   |   |   |    | 5 |
| 1 | 66   | 7           |       |      |      |   |     |   |   |   |    |   |   |   |   |   |    |   |
| 1 | 66   | 8           |       |      |      |   |     |   |   |   |    |   |   |   |   |   |    |   |
| 1 | 66   | 9           |       |      |      |   |     |   |   |   |    |   |   |   |   |   |    |   |
| 1 | 44 1 | 10 0        |       |      | ×    |   | 21  |   |   |   |    |   |   |   | • | * | *  | 4 |
| ł | 66   | 10.33       | ear   | 8 01 | d    |   | 20  |   |   |   | *  |   |   |   |   |   |    |   |
| 1 |      | 11. 2       |       |      |      |   | 21  |   |   |   |    |   |   |   |   |   |    |   |
| 1 |      | 12          |       |      |      |   | 28  |   |   |   |    |   |   |   |   |   |    | 4 |
| 1 |      | 13.39       | ears  | olo  | 1    |   | 31  |   |   |   |    |   |   |   |   |   |    | 6 |
| ı | 16 1 | 14. 2       | 6.6   | 64   |      |   | 16  |   |   |   |    |   |   |   |   |   |    | 5 |
| 1 | 44 1 | 15. 2       | 64    | 66   |      |   | 17  |   | - |   | •  |   |   |   |   |   |    | 5 |
| 1 |      | 16. 2       | 66    | 60   |      |   | 18  |   |   |   |    |   |   |   |   |   |    |   |
| ł |      | 17. Fr      | anh . | 1-   |      |   | 10  |   | * |   |    | * | * | • | * |   |    |   |
| ı |      |             |       |      |      |   |     |   |   |   |    |   |   |   |   |   |    |   |
| ı |      |             |       |      |      |   |     |   |   |   |    |   |   |   |   |   |    |   |
| ı |      | 19          | ,     |      |      |   | 15. |   |   |   |    |   |   |   |   |   |    |   |
| 1 | ** 5 | 20. Lo      | ng i  | n n  | rilk |   | 13  |   |   |   |    |   |   |   |   |   |    | 6 |

Moines, Iowa, to the compliments of

Fameuse trees, stop their growth and knows that the State of New Hampshire spoil the fruit, while in the next row has sent out from its borders many men Wealthy is fair and clean. So we live to do battle with the world, of whose The Journal of Proceedings of the ent time cannot fail to realize that she Maine State Grange, at its nineteenth also has at home a strong force of enerannual session at Lewiston, in December getic men faithfully laboring to promote ast, is promptly on our table, from the her internal affairs. The Granite State hand of Secretary F. A. Allen. The Dairymen's Association was organized State Master's address is given in full, but eight years ago, yet it has in that together with the reports of the several short time enlisted an active following, mittees, and the details in full of all and succeeded in so interesting her farmthe business transacted at the meeting. ers in the business it was organized to the business transacted at the line business transacted at the business tra the aims and purposes of the order and rapidly on the increase, but such has the methods of work adopted by its been the improvement in methods and members in carrying it co. There is much of this work that may well form product now offered to the market will the subjects for discussion at subordinate rank up to a standard on a par with that

It was our pleasure to meet these New At the Vermont dairy exhibition, Mr. Hampshire dairymen at their eighth Geo. Boardman Blake, Boston, of the annual winter meeting, held at their the same. One hundred and two sam-OVER FOUR HUNDRED POUNDS BUTTER ples of butter and fifteen of cheese graced the tables, tastily arranged by For several years we have been inter- Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Baker of Plymouth. ested in the reported yield of a herd of Of this large collection there was not a cows owned by Mr. L. C. Fish- single sample but was of high quality er, Cabot, Washington county, Vt. On and absolutely faultless in appearance. the occasion of our recent attendance on A judge had to be an expert indeed in the meeting of the Vermont Dairymen's order to discriminate between the slight Association we again met Mr. Fisher and distinctions characterizing this large he kindly gave us the results of his work array of exhibits. To show the readers for several years past and something of of the Farmer the high quality of the his practices in the care and feeding of products of the New Hampshire dairyhis cows. As an example of what good men, and give a chance for comparison cows attentively handled and liberally with our show at Brunswick, we give

sore of their exhibits:

Score of value, of their exhibits:

Scontoncook valley, 94, 3d.

Sconto

questions that his herd is not made up of all selected mature cows in order to

QUESTION BOX.

ashes. Leached ashes are not leached of all their contents of potash. If enough still remains to meet the wants of the crop following the application, then the leached ashes will produce as good a crop as the whole ashes, and for that one erop are worth as much. But all surplus of manurial properties, potash included, that may remain or is left over after supplying the wants of this first crop will remain in the soil to be are crop with the daily lives of a people, there can be no public arts or sciences and no awakened such an interest in the people generally as has never before been seen. But we in New Brunswick are only awakened and nothing more; it remains for us now to study up and start in with the aid of scientific investigation and lead a new life.

Common roads cover one of the four New Brunswick, the better to cover the crop much the daily lives of a people, there can be no public arts or sciences and no awakened such an interest in the people generally as has never before been seen.

But we in New Brunswick are only awakened such an interest in the people generally as has never before can be no public arts or sciences and no wakened and nothing makened such a

twenty cents in value taken from the hundred pounds of whole ashes, and the leached ashes contain the rest.

GOOD ROADS.

Common Road Making. [A paper by James B. Olcott, read at the meeting of the Connecticut State Board of Agriculture at New Haven.]

Common road making is a home indus-

should understand all about it, for go which way they will, the common road is and ever shall be their chief connec-

pleasant to the feet-and along the mide make the walk 3 or 4 in. higher than make a great record, but that most of them have been raised by himself, and that his herd has all along been made up in part of the young cows and the two out that have been raised by himself, and over the high quality of this extensive exhibit.

Our thanks are due for the many distributions and three years heifers that have been considered in the bordering grass and the edges of the gravel on either side flush with the bordering trust. Turf should be repeated here, for good walks, roads and fine turf will always go together. Avoid the road mender who fills the street with mud,

turned into the yard to drink from water raised to 90° in temperature.

From calfihood up the herd is handled in the kindest and gentlest manner possible. Nothing harsher than a brush ever touches one of them, the card being I want to plant it on a light, sandy I want to plant it on a light, sandy I want to plant it on a light, sandy I want to plant it on a light, sandy I want or road should be water county, state and national co-operation shedding—a "roof" over its foundations, as McAdam said—and "rounding enough to clean itself," as Telford said; while the friction of travel should wear at the surface only. Methods for making our paths "straight" should be taught in schools and churches, to the end that the surface only. I want to plant it on a light, sandy common people may never be cheated in

From earlined up the heart is a bandle of search of the contraction of target hounds were at the part of the contraction of the

leaching, in such case, there has been twenty cents in value taken from the time to learn our road making trades.
The parties who would drive us into this enormous labor, before we have careful on the part of the government next sealy considered every detail, are probably son. more in haste to finger our money than to do our work as it should be done. We have already plenty of bad examples of road work for warnings. This vast home industry must be given away to outsiders, as the arts of life have been given away—with the brave young peo-ple to execute them—from many thou-sand rural homes in Connecticut.

Learn by hard, practical studies to make your own roads fit and beautiful Make yourselves expert hand tools, fit to native soil turns to mud with water and trampling, take out the leam and pile it in a heap for use, when fine and mellow, in grading or dressing the dooryard. Make the excavation concave and from to to 15 in. deep in the middle, according to the porous or waterholding capacity of the subsoil. Think out these and many cognate points to the end and make a plan on paper before the actual work is begun. Distrust yourself or anybody else who can't tell what they propose to do.

Into this vacant space (shaped like the bottom of a birch bark cance) fill the oa cow.

In 1892 he milked 21 cows and made
8,540 pounds of butter, an average of 406
pounds to a cow. This year his milk
Was creamed with a separator and Mr.
Pisher infirmates that he supposes he has
increased his average of butter by that
Mac.

Mr. Fisher informed us in reply to

Questions that his herd is not made up

33.

Cheese—Plain, J. W. Pulsifer, Holderness, 92, 3d.

Cheese—Plain, J. W. Pulsifer, Holderness, 92, 3d.

Sage, T. S.
Pose to do.

Into this vacant space (shaped like the bottom of a birch bark canoe) fill the best path-making material to be had.

Coarse sand may, in some places, be the clean them over vory rep. "won'twork with farmers any longer, no matter who the clean them over the bottom filling, because water never understood that we are tired of furnishing "raw material" for others to make the profits on, and will aim henceforth, of first on other paying make, sweet-cream or acid-cream, colored make, s

work much better than we have done. And for this business we shall find the broad-tired cart wheel the handiest everyday machine. It is mighty poor road material stupidly managed, the weight of which on a broad wheel, as delivered upon the highway, will not roll itself solid. Let one word here come privily in the taxpayer's ear: You never hear and three years helifers that have been grown by himself.

Our thanks are due for the many courtesies received from the officers and for water. Our them heavily by himself.

For the Maine Farmer: I would like to every householder—mentioned by the machine, should receive a heavy cost of gravel, and there same and aforesaid, solid with water, or by trampling it with horses or men, and by the asset contractors who would like to be overy householder—mentioned by trampling it with horses or men, and by the asset contractors who would like to every householder—mentioned by the asset contractors who would like to bornoughly with water, the top course of a walk may be done in artificial rock. It is much easier to tell what to do it. In the first place, our did with with worms, and if the contractors who would with worms, and they have there is a good place to buy them? And the states the proposes, or can tell men when the trample is and aforesaid, solid with water, or by trampling it with horses or men, and by the astate contractors who w

annual winter meeting, held at their capital city Wednesday and Thursday of parchment paper, had on exhibition a last week. Mr. J. M. Connor, Hopkin ton, is President, and J. L. Gerish, Concept in a tub lined with parchment paper. The object of the paper lining was to protect the butter from absorbing the to protect the butter from absorbing the to protect the butter from absorbing the association or in promoting the business of the sassociation or in promoting the business of the sassociation or in promoting the business of the sassociation or is left over after supplying the wants of this first crop, will remain in the soil to be appropriated by the future crop. Hence the surplus potash of the unleached ashes to protect the butter from absorbing the association or in promoting the business of this first crop, will remain in the soil to be appropriated by the future crop. Hence the surplus potash of the unleached ashes to prove the unleached ashes to prove the surplus potash of the unleached ashes a value though it may not be wanted the first year.

The proventian and Dairymen's Association of New Brunswick, the better to cover the dairy department of the farm. Common roads cover one of the four dark points in our present half-civilizatoro, The other three are covered by weeds," "sewage" and what by courtesty or ignorance we call "grass." It can be proven by current road literature—or litter—that during the last 25 years, the absociation of New Brunswick, the better to cover the dairy department of the farm. Common roads cover one of the four dark points in our present half-civilizatoro, The other three are covered by weeds," "sewage" and what by courtes has a value though it may not be captured to proven years and Dairymen's Association of New Brunswick, the better to cover the dairy provents and provents ar flavors of the wood. The package was opened and submitted to the judges, who opened and submitted to the judges, who reported subsequently that they found flavor of the wood, whatever, about the butter. This is a matter of some importance. More or less butter has to be kept a longer or a shorter time in wooden better. State as well, was the extentiated the butter from any flavoring from fact the butter from any flavoring from the subsequently that they found and submitted to the judges, who opened and submitted to the judges, who opened and submitted to the judges, who reported subsequently that they found case in the succeeded in drawing to cocasion they succeeded in drawing to distinguished common road making from a spread of railway ballast. Hence, the chief use of 10 minutes in a many-voiced road convention is to demand time for pounds of dry ashes there has been taken out by leaching, in more largely attended than any yet held. The interest that our Provincial Government has taken in dairy work is largely road convention is to demand time for pounds of dry ashes there has been taken out by leaching and to the point, and to the State as well, was the extensive exhibition of products of the dairy drawn together, and the high quality of the same indistinguished common road making from a provincial Ash per cent. In the time they shad the same time is of dairy shalls. Hence, the chief use of 10 minutes in a many-voiced road convention is to demand time for pounds of dry ashes there has been taken out by leaching, in more largely attended than any yet held. The interest that our Provincial Government has taken in dairy work is largely road convention is to demand time for over season they each do not true the new of the individual time as the numbers, own a hall, over on the pounds of the same indistinguished common road making from a trail was then the pounds of the same in These local associations on condition that formed their duty. The Grange meets they send delegates to the Provincial Association, get a small grant from the Goving, devoted to Grange work, and we

Fredericton, N. B.

### For the Maine Farmer. PORK vs. BEEF. BY DIMON ROBERTS.

Editor Maine Farmer: I thought perhaps a business transaction of mine might be of interest to some of your which way they will, the common road is and ever shall be their chief connection with the outside world.

The constitution with the outside world.

Necessity is the best school of road making, and the best first lesson for the young remembers of a family may be given between the front and back doors of a home and the street. Where the far home and the street. Where the far home and the street. Where the far home and the street who are trying to make an honest dollar by farming. July 5th, lonest dollar by farming. July 5th, lones

and then give him one peck of the same kind of shorts, with one teaspoonful of nitre, and if he who tries this can find a worm in the horse he must have a microscope of great power. Perchance some of our farmers will say that is too simple and cheap, but let them try it, and it will not endanger the lives of their horses like some of the advertised nos-

Saturday, Jan. 14th, was a fine day, and Canton Grange turned out in good numbers to install their officers. The following were installed:

The following were installed:

Just why this contradictory practice.

Master-W. W. Rose. Overseer-J. H. French Overseer—J. H. French. Lecturer—Mrs. Jennie Reynolds. Steward—C. E. Ludden. Ass't Steward—Chas. Walker. Chaplain-John Manwell. Treasurer—F. E. Adkins. Secretary—Mrs. Sarah Rose Gate Keeper-Frank Dodge. Ceres-Mrs. Clara Kilbreth. mona-Annie Campbell.

if they paid up regularly ea is only a small sum to each member. I have belonged to the Grange since 1875, have paid many dollars into the Grange, and hope to live to pay in many more. I

by we own our common roads and know how to work them. That "Sonny! let me clean them oysters for ye," won't work with farmers any longer, no matter who is employed to say it nicely! Have it understood that we are tired of furnishing "raw material" for others to make the profits on, and will aim henceforth, to finish our own goods for market—a strictly home market, if no other paying one presents itself.

So we shall learn to finish our road work much better than we have done. And for this husiness we shall first as to the state of our roads: They are too low and flat, and the horse path is the grutter. The roads in our town in Some places are very sandy, and need no under draining. Much of the way in attrictly home market, if no other paying one presents itself.

Total.

So we shall learn to finish our road work much better than we have done. And for this husiness we shall first as to the state of our roads: They are too low and flat, and the horse path is the gutter. The roads in our town in Some places are very sandy, and need no under draining. Much of the way in ature has provided excellent material; of pork.

Total.

Total machine intelligently. The sandy places should have an application of clay or gravel, preferably clay, with a thin layer of gravel, preferably clay, with a thin layer of gravel on it, put on twelve feet wide and six inches deep, or more, which will make a Macadamized road good enough for common folks. The clayey and loamy places, after being raised sufficiently by the machine, should receive than anything else, I have been formed to be the trouble arising from feeding rich food. But as these foods, aside from make a Macadamized road good enough for common folks. The clayey and loamy places, after being raised sufficiently by the machine, should receive than anything else, I have been thinking to make a change. But beheavy coat of gravel, and there are thousands of loads of small, round stones which would be very valuable in the road-bed in some places.

ficial; the walk or road should be water county, State and national co-operation shorts; let him stand twelve hours more, call county roads. Let the supervisor

No. 13.

### For the Maine Farmer. A NOTE FROM PROF. HARVEY.

having tried the silo for more or less years, has now discontinued the practice. At the same time others have in-

Just why this contradictory practice may not be readily explained, yet probably it comes from several reasons. Our correspondent well says that farmers have been advised all over the country to build silos. Yet the advantages from corn and the silo in the keeping of stock, as compared with the barn and the hay mow, are far greater under some c mittee whose duty it is to get up entertainments for the benefit of the Grange.
The dues of our members are well paid
up. This, I think, is one of the reasons
that so many members drop out—they
let their dues get so far behind that they
soon look like a large sum to them, so
they drop out rather than pay up while
they drop out rather than pay up will be a large sum to them, so
they drop out rather than pay up will be a large sum to them, so
that the was getting no advantage from they drop out rather than pay up, while the practice. Hence the silo is aban-

There is no doubt but the advantage of corn ensilage over hay as a fodder for stock has been overestimated in many

this State stock fodder is produced at as low cost, in the form of hav and similar crops, as with the corn crop. Hence the great advantages expected from the silo not being realized, it is discontinued.

Gluton Food.

Editor Maine Farmer: Will you please give, through the feed column of the Maine Farmer, in your next issue, if possible, the comparative food value for milk and butter of "Buffalo Gluten Feed," compared with cotton seed meal, linseed meal, and a nice quality of feed flour? By feeding 1/4 cotton seed meal, 1/4 linseed meal, and 1/4 flour, my milk Much of the way has yielded 25% cream, set in Cooley dexcellent material; creamer, and about 16 lbs. for 1 lb. of butter. By feeding 4 qts. per day of this mixture, my cows keep in fine condition,

# Maine farmer.

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS.

4—Races at the Augusta Park. 16 and 17—Races at the Augusta Park. 25 and 26—Annual Meeting of Mair ess Association, at Augusta.

### FAIRS TO OCCUR.

Baldwin and Sebago Lake View Association—At East Sebago, Sept. 19th, 20th and 21st.
Buxton and Hollis Agricultural Society—At Buxton, Sept. 5th, 6th and 7th.
Camberland Farmers' Club—August 22d, 23d

American Advocate and many others, and 24th.

Durham Agricultural Society—At Durham,

Which has developed into the present press of this county.

[Will the Secretaries of other societies see to it that we have the dates of their exhi-bitions as soon as they are fixed upon?]

### MAINE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the Maine Press Chamber, at the State House, Wednesday evening, there being an unusually large number in attendance, representing the press in every portion of the State. Wood, Secretary, called the roll.

as follows: Cash on hand at the last ence in the life then and now. meeting, \$226.25; collected during the year in fees and dues, \$145.00; interest that time was devoted to foreign and

Reports of committees on advertising, job printing and necrology, were presented and accepted. No member of the wick, before departing for Bath and Wis

the ensuing year, viz.: President-Kendall M. Dunbar

Damariscotta. Vice Presidents-Mark P. Pendleton

Augusta, Asher C. Hinds of Portland. Secretary-Joseph Wood of Bar Har-

Corresponding Secretary-William J Landers of Gardiner.

Executive Committee-Kendall M. Dunbar (ex-officio) of Damariscotta, Marshall N. Rich of Portland, George S. Rowell of Portland, Charles B. Haskell of Pittsfield.

next year; alternate, George H. Gilman. nate, Chas. B. Haskell.

At the forenoon session, Thursday, considerable business was transacted.

make the necessary arrangements.

In the afternoon the announcement of the literary exercises was sufficient to in these days would hardly earn the fill the hall of the House of Representa- paper a reputation for ill-timed and tives with an audience made up of many irrepressible levity. So opposed was the

D. Stinson of Augusta.

## hatract of an "Hour With the Early Ken

pers of Kennebec Valley."

fect history of these papers, but rather news as it then appeared. as a subject that would at once amuse the roads and towns, and the great hard- whom the lines were written. The contrast between the realism of

In those days the actual work of publishing was performed by the printer and of what consituted these early papers, his apprentice, who together set the type, to show you what was read for news, prepared the forms, and with much labo got off the edition on the Ramage press. on then. You can without my aid mark in existence. The publisher merely that has been made in its collection and selected from a mass of contemporasuch matter as he deemed of interest to were written in the most pompous style coming was watched for day by day, of language. The first paper published in longingly and lovingly. Great was the the Kennebec Valley appeared Aug. 4th, joy of the household when they came, the Kennebec Valley appeared Aug. 4th, 1794. It was called the Eastern Star, and but one or two copies are now in existence. This was sold in July, 1796, to Wait & Baker who published the same paper under the name of the Tocsin, at Hallowell. Wait, the senior partner, ten years before had published the Fallowell which is instinctive in every Yankee to the Rosen and the State she hails, they say, and Boston has been mentioned. The Founder of the Feast. Who can she be who lids us come These viands rich to sample? Where did she hear, how could she know, of our appetites so ample? Where did she hear, how could she know, of our appetites so ample? She's net us at excursion times, which gave to our fathers that information of the moving world, a craving for the Founder of the Feast. Who can she be who lids us come These viands rich to sample? Where did she hear, how could she know, of our appetites so ample? She's at the viands rich to sample? Where did she hear, how could she know, of our appetites so ample? She's at the viands rich to sample? Where did she hear, how could she know, of our appetites so ample? She's at the viands rich to sample? Where did she hear, how could she know, of our appetites so ample? She's surface the paper were the list with the great world beyond, and which gave to our fathers that information of the moving world, a craving for the feast. mouth Gazette in Portland, which was the first paper ever published in Maine.

establishing the superiority and advance of May 20th, 1796. of the Fort settlement over that of the Hook. This paper was published till When lo! from Heav'n a voice he heard, "Go, fetch the lovely nymph away." moving his whole establishment with a team of six oxen, which was taken across the Kennebec River in part loads, for fear

and 24th.
Durham Agricultural Society—At Durham,
Sept. 26th and 27th.
Gray Park Association—At Gray, Aug. 29th,
30th and 31st.
Maine State Agricultural Society—At Lewiston, Sept. 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th.
North Cumberland Agricultural Society—At
Harrison, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.
Ossipee Valley Fair Association—At Cornish,
August 29th, 30th and 31st.
South Kinnebec Agricultural Society—At
South Windsor, Sept. 19th. 20th and 21st.
South Windsor, Sept. 19th. 20th and 21st.
Society—at Topsham, Oct. 10th, 11th and 12th.
Vaido County Agricultural Society—Soc be found. The advertisements were pe culiar. Most of the advertisers kept general country stores and devoted most of the space in the advertisement to the description of various liquors

Association was begun in the Senate which were kept, and which were advertised for sale by the hogshead barrel and puncheon. There were also many advertisements concerning runaway apprentices, domestic difficulties Kendall M. Dunbar of the Damariscotta in which the husband would post his Herald, President, presided. Joseph wife for unseemly conduct, laying property waste and strip, etc., and many The Treasurer, Dr. W. B. Lapham, others which show, better than the news presented his annual report, which was columns themselves, the marked differ-By far the greater part of the paper at

on deposit, \$7.81; total, \$415.46; paid congressional news, and the events of out during the year, \$93.38; cash on that day, as they appeared in the newshand, \$322.08. The report was accepted. paper, are like transporting the reader of The following persons were admitted history into another world. Local news to membership: Oscar R. Wish and was of no value whatever, and what there Fred L. Tower, Portland; Charles E. was, outside of death notices, appears to Waterman, Ledger, Mechanic Falls; J. have been transmitted by word of mouth. M. S. Hunter, Chronicle, Farmington; The news arrived by mail and expresses G. M. Twitchell, Maine Farmer, Augus- riding on horseback, so that as late as ta; Mrs. Geo. W. Drisko, Machias 1812, the news of the declaration of war against Great Britain was received in Augusta by a traveler on the stage, who had heard an express tell the same at Bruns-Association has died during the past casset to notify those seaport towns, the publisher having complained that he The following officers were elected for could not print the congressional news because the mail had not arrived during of the last week. Under various Latin cognomens, the local contributors wrote long articles on the various vices and of Belfast, Clarence B. Burleigh of virtues of the people, and also on affairs political. It was the time when Jefferson was President, and he was bitterly hated here in New England, so that the Treasurer-William B. Lapham of political articles written by the adherents and opponents of his party were personal and acrimonious in the extreme. and were filled up with adjectives and invectives, which at the present day would render the publisher liable to prosecution for every edition of his paper.

The speaker read a number of amusing

death notices which appeared in these F. H. Dexter was chosen essayist for papers, and which show how generally morbid were the minds of the people of Poet, H. S. Webster, Gardiner; alter- that day and generation. It seemed as if the publishers searched their exchanges to find harrowing examples of untimely and tragic death, and the spec In regard to the annual excursion for imens which were read were couched in the present year, it was decided to visit the most stilted and pompous phrases, the Columbian Exposition at Chicago and with a depth of eulogy which would some time in September or October, and now appear exaggerated if written of our Messrs. K. M. Dunbar, C. W. Robbins, greatest and most popular statesmen. and Albro E. Chase were appointed to Once in a while there would appear a short story or sketch, which, though it may have seemed humorous at that time, publisher to anything like local news, The essay was delivered by Mr. Walter that only the fact that it contained a death could account for the admission of the item, which was set in the smallest sized type, and occupied two lines, an-After the consideration of the various nouncing the death by drowning of a subjects which had been considered be- well known citizen, who attempted to fore the association, the speaker decided cross a stream on a log; and yet, in the that being unable to instruct the editors, same number, set in the largest sized so much better educated than himself, type, which occupied considerable space, he sought an entirely new field and the editor told of a sow belonging to selected the subject of "The Early Pa- Jacob Shellman, of Frederickton, Maryland, having 25 pigs at one litter-which The paper was not intended as a per- fairly illustrates the relative value of

There were then as now, many amateur and instruct the present generation of writers, in fact among the better class of editors, and to show just what constitu- citizens it was considered necessary to ted the news of nearly a century ago. He appear literary, and almost every writer drew a vivid pen picture of the condi- passed as a poet. In all these papers tions of life in this valley one hundred there was a corner in which appeared years ago, when Hallowell, or Bomba- these poetical productions and the lines hook, comprised a territory of ninety were filled with fairies, and nymphs and square miles, and included the two rival swains, and hearts and darts, and love settlements of the Hook and Fort West- for Laura, or some other name, which ern, now Augusta. The conditions of was assumed to mask the individual to

ships of journeying to such remote places | The actual rivalry of the growing setas Boston, the system of trade, and the tlements led to an outbreak of jealousy great value of books and newspapers at which appeared in the newspapers and that time, were depicted, and a pleasant tradition of the great intellectual tilt bepicture drawn of the family sitting round tween the publishers of the Tocsin and a single tallow candle, one reading a the Intelligencer concerning navigation highly prized newspaper, and the others at Bombahook and Fort Western, still re-Reilly of Boston, for whom the members performing the household duties, while tains its hold on the memory of all old the boy of the house lay at full length on newspaper men. The speaker read exthe hearth, reading by the light of the tracts from these newspaper debates, pine knot which flickered in the fire. which, we regret, are too long for publication, and then closed his lecture as folmodern literature and the affected lan- lows, and the reader may learn by the guage of that day, was lightly touched poem which ends this paper, of the style

of poetry which has been alluded to: I have endeavored to give you an idea three generations ago, what was relied Reilly was the presiding genius of the At that time editorials were not written. the great contrast between the news of The editor was, properly speaking, not then and to-day, and the vast progress dissemination; how different the characneous papers, books and contributions, ter of the work, the news itself, and the newspaper methods of to-day. Crude as his readers. There was no local news these papers seem to us in our present late one night, sure. whatever, saving as it appeared in ad- light, they were beloved and believed in vertisements and death notices, which as but few papers are to-day. Their

breast. the first paper ever published in Maine. Let me close this paper with one little To feed as fellows highly, and uninterruptedly for one glance at these early friends by reading And, be she Maine or Boston Let me close this paper with one little

year. In the meantime, Peter Edes at to you the highly appropriate lines writ-Fort Western, published the Kennebec ten by "Palmyra" "to the memory of the Intelligencer, which was a great help in amiable Miss Betsey Wood," in the Tocsin

Again the voice rehears'd the cry,
"Laura's too pure to dwell in dust"Quick spatch her to her native sky,
"To join th' assembly of the just."

Obedient then, the monarch drew His fa'\_Ai bow, with visage keen— When lo! the barbed arrow flew And sudden pierced the beauteous Queen.

The fair one groan'd but to expire, In arms of mercy was forgiven— Then mounted on the Seraph's fire, She sweetly languished into Heav'n.

The poem, which we publish, was delivered by Mr. E. H. Elwell of Portland: The Editor and His Dream.

He muttered low between his teeth As o'er the circling sea Of printed page that girt him round He gazed despairingly.

Again he tore his towsled hair, This man of paste and pen— (His scissors lost, his copy short, While typos haunt his den.)

And yet he must inhabit still, Like others of his kind. Newspaperdom chaotic, there The world's events to find.

He had been struggling there for years With journalistic lies, (For what one sheet asseverates Another sheet denies.)

And his had been the grinding task Of sifting chaff from grain, Ignoring headline clamor o'er All vice and crime and pain. Resisting all the recklessness The malice and the greed,

That emphasize catastrop The god of gold to feed. Clear was his thought and strong his will To bring the sunshine out, And brighten up all evil ways Of storm and stress and doubt.

And so he tore his towsled hair, This man of paste and pen, But how to set the world aright, Was still beyond his ken.

But soon his eyes began to close, His weary head to sink, His waking mind to gain repose, His sleeping mind to think.

It was a wondrous dream that came,
And yet could scarce be called a dream,
(The phantom of a waking thought)
But more, a consciousness, self-born,
That holding every sense in thrall
Sent heralding its great approach,
A vague idea of pending ill.
Then earth and stars were swept away,
The dreamer's clay existence lost
And naught was left but his bare soul
And space, illimitable space.

But soon, this awful solitude This loneliness, unspeakable, Seemed as a lost and cherished friend, Seemed as a lost and cherished friend, Compared to that which advent made, A swift and sudden advent made, In manner inconceivable, Of nature indescribable, But matter, vast and measureless, Of infinite variety, Was whirling, twirling everywhere With fiere, relentless energy.

Oh, think ye, men who live by law, Whose every thought and every deed Restricted is by nature's greed, What must have been that soul's distress, Alone with utter lawlessness, Alone within an anarchy— A chaos of ungoverned force.

But darkest midnight ever yields To glory of the dawn, Serenely on a stagnant pool The sweetest blooms are born.

And out of all transgression comes Forziveness of the sin,

For all the warring elements Surrounding it grew still And suddenly together fused With no discordant thrill.

And lo, there stretched away a plain Like summer's glassy sea, As smoothly perfect, and still more— It touched infinity.

Yet never sea so tranquil lay, So beautiful and bright, Soft-flooded with a radiance As of eternal light. The dreamer woke, his mind ablaze, He knew from whence the vision can He dared believe he had been called To institute a vast reform. And so behold a preacher, strong And eloquent and earnest goes Forth into all the haunts of men And ever tells this selfsame tale And never lacks for listeners.

Oh, hear my dream, my wondro t burns my brain, impels my tong It burns my brain, impels my tongue. I saw the real significance
Of this great turbid tide of news,
That floods the land with truth and lies
And knows no law but enterprise.

"I saw man's universal soul,
Tormented as it now must be
By journalistic anarchy,
And then I saw the sweet repose,
The pathway, limitless and smooth,
That will extend before that soul
When men together, not apart,
Control the current of the newsControl the pulsing life blood of
The progress of humanity."

And thus he told his wondrous dream And never lacked for listeners.

ong years he labored, till at last ne great news bill both houses pa nd he, though crowned with white as chosen first to fill the chair editor-in-chief of all Where or the U. S. mail could go, U. S. news agents went also. They sought, and all men helped them The news of value to mankind. As foul blood to the heart inflows, Is purified, then outward goes, So streams of news, both foul and fair, To great news centers everywhere Flowed in, were purified by men Who could discriminate, and then Flowed out to every waiting mind Great streams of truth, condensed, ref

But was this freedom of the press?
Ah, yes, my friends, I answer yes.
No law controlled opinion's act:
Law simply said. "I state the fact,
The truth immutable. Let men
Denounce, approve, with voice or pen,
Discuss from everly point of view
But let the people's news be true."

This happened when, you ask of me? In nineteen hundred and ninety-three

The Reception.

In the evening a grand reception was given the Association and invited guests. at Grand Army Hall, by Miss Mary J. of the Press entertain the highest respect persons present, the brains and beauty of the State. Miss Reilly received. assisted by President Dunbar and wife, The first hour was spent in the renewal of old friendships, and forming new The shafts of wit and the keenness of retort, the pleasant word and the kindly greeting, held sway, while with an easy grace and consideration for all. Miss occasion. After this an elegant banquet was served. During the entire evening entrancing music was furnished by Higgins' full orchestra. Several dances were indulged in, and so successful was the affair that no notice was taken of the passage of time. The printers were out

During the evening, the following cute poem by Joseph Wood of Bar Harbor. was read by the author:

The Founder of the Feast

We'll bless the name of Reilly!
She knows the weakness of our sex.
That printers' forms need filling.
That hunger waits on editors.
And that they're always willing
To puff good taste, or taste good puffs:
With pi or pie are skilled;
And whether news or stews are found, Are anxious to be filled.

So, be she angel from the skies, Or a woman sweet and smiley, These lean and hungry printer men Haste to Augusta spryly. And gather at Grand Army Hall— Some bold and others slyly— But all agreed with one accord To praise Miss Mary Reilly.

what its practical effect would be.

THE PROPOSED SAVINGS BANK LAW

causing considerable discussion, and to resist abuse. much interest is felt to ascertain exactly

The following table, which has been prepared with great care, shows just the amount which each bank has invested in Maine, and the amount invested in other States. It also shows what the tax on as compared with the tax for the year ing towards the head, giving ample room ending April 30, 1891. These figures for a broad escutcheon, and the developshow the precise bearing of the proposed law and will repay careful study:

important step in dairying is in the se lection of the dairy cow. Select animals from some undisputed dairy breed, and from some family of cows which have the reputation of being good milkers. Careful judgment should be exercised in the selection of the foundation herd, as on this largely depends the future success of the dairyman.

I will mention some of the most in portant points which are good indications of a good milker. First of all select a cow of a mild, docile disposition, gentle The proposed new Savings Bank law is when well used, but intelligent enough

"A farmer once named his cow She seemed such an amiable he But when the farmer drew near She kicked off his ear, and now the farmer is deafer."

Farmers, don't buy cows of these peculiar habits.

In selecting a cow see that the animal ment of the udder. Select an animal with

| -   | Investments<br>in Maine.    | Investments<br>out of Maine.            | Tax under<br>proposed<br>law. | Tax for yearding Ap<br>30, 1891. |
|---|-----------------------------|---|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| droscoggin County Savings Bank                          | . \$881,907 66              | \$315,881 71                            | \$7,832 45                    | 87.742 4                         |
| burn Savings Bank                                       |                             | 245,062 38                              | 6,798 84                      | 7,068 2                          |
| gusta Savings Bank                                      |                             | 4.147,311 64                            | 48,940 71                     | 38,710                           |
| ngor Savings Bank                                       | 1.406.006 65                | 1,935,018 07                            | 25,338 68                     | 21,330 9                         |
| th Savings Institution                                  | 1.630.083.44                | 1,940,493 50                            | 27,433 54                     | 23,935                           |
| lfast Savings Bank                                      | . 709,102 79                | 494,949 73                              | 8,338 30                      | 8,352 3                          |
| thel Savings Bank                                       | . 180,791 92                | 30,022 76                               | 1,077 14                      | 1,374 2                          |
| ldeford Savings Bank                                    | . 777,648 57                | 351,854 41                              | 6,601 61                      | 6,150                            |
| ewer Savings Bank                                       | . 86,381 70                 | 35,600 00                               | 765 26                        | 773 (                            |
| idgton Savings Bank                                     | . 248,144 13                | 134,196 53                              | 2,664 20                      | 2,466                            |
| unswick Savings Institution                             | . 282,760 71                | 208,108 17                              | 3,454 26                      |                                  |
| xton & Hollis Savings Bank                              |                             | 101,101 76                              | 1,729 43                      | 1,672 4                          |
| lais Savings Bank                                       | . 116,328 26                | 158,179 99                              | 2.014 65                      | 1,701 7                          |
| mden Savings Bank                                       | . 143,405 61                | 12,234 08                               | 824 66                        | 850 (                            |
| scade Savings Bank                                      | . 155,522 51                | 9,113 00                                | 870 57                        |                                  |
| xter Savings Bank                                       | . 356,175 03                | 61,160 70                               | 2,126 24                      | 1,083 8                          |
| stport Savings Bank                                     | . 211,337 57                | 231,210 25                              | 3,253 62                      | 2,322 8<br>2,819 8               |
| irfield Savings Bank                                    | . 218,782 08                | 32,120 00                               | 1,438 14                      | 1,665 9                          |
| anklin County Savings Bank                              | 210,702 00                  |   |                               |                                  |
| rdiner Savings Institution                              | 293,967 91                  | 202,033 37<br>1,551,517 16              | 3,539 94                      | 3,387 9                          |
| than Savings Histitution                                | . 222,299 45                |   | 18,132 97                     | 14,690 (                         |
| rham Savings Bank                                       | 925 110 07                  | $\frac{111,439}{311,279} \frac{50}{27}$ | 2,168 21                      | 2,248 0                          |
| needs County Sovings Bank                               | . 285,110 07                |   | 4,480 61                      | 3,951 7                          |
| neock County Savings Bankulton Savings Bank             | . 264,808 25                | 30,566 11                               | 1,459 22                      | 1,848 4                          |
| probac Covings Dank                                     | . 251,479 60                | 45,383 60                               | 1,879 40                      | 1,671 6                          |
| nnebec Savings Banknnebunk Savings Bank                 | . 509,716 26                | 284,306 11                              | 5,458 43                      | 5,780 4                          |
| has Savings Dank  | . 291,801 57                | 254,754 00                              | 4,036 33                      | 3,788 7                          |
| bec Savings Bank  | 8,349 60                    | 3,500 05                                | 67 05                         | 67 6                             |
| chias Savings Bank                                      |                             | 342,000 00                              | 4,456 74                      | 3,060 6                          |
| ine Savings Bank  | 272 101 25                  | 3,835,364 42                            | 47,950 44                     | 38,134 7                         |
| chanics Savings Bank                                    |                             | 112,628 10                              | 5,490 84                      | 7,169 3                          |
| rway Savings Bank                                       | . 265,636 10<br>. 32,316 54 | 39,943 58                               | 1,693 06                      | 1,913 8                          |
| nobscot Savings Bank                                    | 02,010 04                   | 48,430 90                               | 657 72                        | 523 2                            |
| ple's Savings Dank                                      | 851,122 29                  | 690,429 00                              | 10,115 16                     | 9,936 6                          |
| ople's Savings Bank                                     |                             | 98,765 54                               | 4,877 59                      | 6,397 5                          |
| ople's 25c. Savings Bank                                | . 263,656 92                | 109,792 20                              | 2,364 70                      | 2,214 5                          |
| illips Savings Bank                                     | . 109,718 78                | 29,514 00                               | 859 58                        | 959 8                            |
| cataquis Savings Bank                                   | 287,083 06                  | 132,013 33                              | 2,704 92                      | 2,673 3                          |
| tland Savings Bank                                      | . 3,823,842 19              | 3,966,701 42                            | 56,662 25                     | 50,113 0                         |
| hmond Savings Bank                                      | 169,369 06                  | 23,992 66                               | 1,119 00                      | 1,438 2                          |
| ekland Savings Bank                                     | 528,944 23                  | 307,602 46                              | 5,856 74                      | 5,584 9                          |
| o Sayings Bank  | . 310,638 99                | 199,586 62                              | 3,609 55                      | 2,964 2                          |
| o & Biddeford Savings Institution.                      | 571,854 97                  | 1,587,578 71                            | 14,025 78                     | 10,947 7                         |
| rsport Savings Bank                                     | . 62,281 85                 | 90,000 17                               | 1,033 94                      | 929 0                            |
| ownegan Savings Bank                                    | 577,123 61                  | 328,095 64                              | 6,143 93                      | 6,269 2                          |
| th Berwick Savings Bank                                 | 92,138 18                   | 191,670 21                              | 2,377 39                      | 1,905 3                          |
| th Paris Savings Bank                                   | 417,523 71                  | 104,991 98                              | 3,161 30                      | 3,513 9                          |
| omaston Savings Bank<br>osham and Brunswick 25c. Saving | 124,334 55                  | 138,611 50                              | 2,025 01                      | 1,794 4                          |
| ank   | 120,781 28                  | 82,252 50                               | 1,516 84                      | 1,442 6                          |
| mont Savings Bank                                       | 21,351 82                   | 51 27                                   | 107 27                        | 145 6                            |
| terville Savings Bank                                   | . 552,086 50                | 107,063 82                              | 3,753 07                      | 4,152 2                          |
| scasset Savings Bank                                    | . 106,794 32                | 123,830 34                              | 1,736 48                      | 1,4803                           |
| rk County Savings Bank                                  | 551,753 56                  | 550,290 18                              | 8,271 89                      | 5,704 7                          |
| othbay Savings Bank                                     | 137,457 62                  | 40,050 66                               | 1,115 19                      | 1,233 6                          |
|   |                             |   |                               |                                  |
|   |                             |   | \$386,410 64                  | CO44,276 6                       |

According to the bank examiner's re- balanced udder, well developed milk wipe out the profits entirely. This may ket prices: port of 1891, the last which has ever been vein, delicately formed head and horns, apply to all kinds of stock kept by the Phosphoric acid, 5.2 lbs. published the aggregate surplys above and above all select for a cow an animal farmer. With every animal in the head published, the aggregate surplus above and above all, select for a cow an animal farmer. With every animal in the herd all liabilities of the six largest savings with a large development of the digestive a good one, and all well fed and cared banks of Maine amounted to \$3,600,- organs. You cannot expect great re- for in a practical way, there will be no 908.81, or an amount larger than the turns from the cow that cannot assimicombined deposits of the twenty savings late a large amount of food. Many of banks, as follows: Norway Savings Bank, the noted cows of this country have desire to raise the mortgage from your leisure. It often comes ashore after a Oakland, Fairfield, Ellsworth, Houlton, Searsport, South Berwick, Thomaston, milker. Topsham and Brunswick. Wiscasset, Phillips, Orono, Lubec and Tremont.

of the State tax, and that had this sur- unsatisfactory. You will breed animals deposits of the twenty smaller banks milkers, while others will have a tenmentioned above, the State would have dency to beef, without the milking qualreceived an additional revenue of \$27,- ities developed. 000 per annum under the present law. You will find some poor animal in In other words they maintain that the every thoroughbred herd, but when care smaller banks that have little or no sur- has been exercised in breeding, the numplus have paid a larger proportion of tax ber is small compared to that of grades to the State than the rich banks which Thoroughbreds are in the reach of every could have afforded to pay the tax much farmer.

The new law provides that the tax you can obtain. Don't breed scrubs. shall be based upon the average amount Every herd has a few, and it is better for of "deposits and accumulations," which the buyer to pay a large price for a good will carry with it the surplus. Its animal than to accept a poor one as a friends claim that it will result in a just present. Too little attention is paid to equalization of the tax among both the the rearing of the dairy cow. It has

large and the small banks. that under this new law the revenue or attention until they are old enough to from savings banks into the State treas- be milked, and the result is that many our knees until we weed them out. It is them out in the spring? urv will be increased a little above \$42,- of these heifers are never fully devel-000 per annum from what it was in 1891. -Kennebec Journal.

## Communications.

Reported for the Maine Farmer. THE DAIRY COW. BY G. W. PIERCE,

Inanger of Asylum Farm, at Brattlebord Vt., delivered at Vermont Dairymen's Meet ing, Morrisville, Jan. 12, 1893.

The dairying interest of this country to-day, has assumed a position of importance second to that of no producing in terest in either the Old or New World. The home consumption of milk, butter and cheese, together with the amount exported, is sufficient to give a controlthe farmer and dairyman to breed a bet-

and butter, the demand exceeds the sup- and butter capacity, and the result is a the quantity of milk. ply. Figures show us that the average loss to the owner. Never allow the cows Raise your own cows. Every dairy dairy cow of Vermont is only producing to run down or get out of condition. farmer should have a good stock of four thousand pounds of milk, and mak- Good feed is as necessary when the cow heifer calves growing up, to supply the ling one hundred and forty pounds of is with calf, and is not giving milk, but vacancies which occur from time to time butter. Still, Vermont leads the world in the amount of production per cow, ture. Don't overfeed. Never feed an calves you can improve the herd each to be considered in the calves you can improve the herd each to be considered in the calves you can improve the herd each to be considered in the calves you can improve the herd each to be considered in the calves you can improve the herd each to be considered in the calves in the calves growing up, to supply the pleased with it that I wrote to Dr. the calves growing up, to supply the pleased with it that I wrote to Dr. the calves growing up, to supply the pleased with it that I wrote to Dr. the calves growing up, to supply the pleased with it that I wrote to Dr. the calves growing up, to supply the pleased with it that I wrote to Dr. the calves growing up, to supply the pleased with it that I wrote to Dr. the calves growing up, to supply the pleased with it that I wrote to Dr. the calves growing up, to supply the pleased with it that I wrote to Dr. the calves growing up, to supply the pleased with it that I wrote to Dr. the calves growing up, to supply the pleased with it that I wrote to Dr. the calves growing up, to supply the pleased with it that I wrote to Dr. the calves growing up, the calves growing up, to supply the pleased with it that I wrote to Dr. the calves growing up, the and in quality.

one-half is made into butter.

that you have cows in your herd that telligence and judgment more requisite don't pay their keeping? Such cows than in the feeding of the dairy cow. make the average product of the dairy small, and consequently the income of the farmer much less. In other words, they are an expensive luxury. The first of this country advocating the close stable.

sidered a good indication of a large

Bethel, Boothbay, Brewer, Camden, cow carries a good udder, that is all the cows. Test your cows more. Know cow carries a good udder, that is all the necessary qualifications needed. It is what each individual cow is doing. My method is to haul it in large heaps what each individual cow is doing. The present law under which savings on f many. The question is often banks are taxed provides: "That the Treasurer of the savings bank shall pay to the Treasurer of the State a tax on the State at a tax on the State at tax on ecount of its deposits of 34 of 1 per about starting a herd of dairy cow3, is to dairying don't pay. The dairyman whose plowed in. It will bring a good crop cent. on the amount of its deposits." buy thoroughbreds every time. It is a cows are making 250 to 350 lbs. of but-The friends of the proposed law claim mistaken idea among farmers that a that under present conditions, the few cross between two distinct breeds make banks that have been building up a large a better animal than a thoroughbred. surplus of undivided profits and reserve My experience has been that you will have not paid their equitable proportion produce an animal that will prove very plus held by them been added to the of all colors and sizes. Some will be

The day of fancy prices is passed. Breed the best thoroughbred been quite a common idea among farm-It will be seen, from the above table, ers that the heifers need no special care oped, and are classed as scrubs. The heifer calf should receive as much care records of milk and butter, as these and attention as the matured cow. There should never be a time during the animal's life that it should receive anything but the best of care. Many farmers feed poorly while the cow goes dry, viz.: The production of milk and butter to find the feeding value of a ton of sea and wonder why she don't give larger returns after calving. A cow reduced to starvation must first of all supply the production of milk and butter in each wants of her system, and get back into cow. ondition before she will give milk in abundance or richness.

No branch of farming is more impor- uct. tant than the care and feed of the dairy United States at the present time, 15,000,000 cows, whose average yield of milk
is 450 callons per year, which gives a toman should study the capacity of feed of
The kind of food given has some inman should study the capacity of feed of is 450 gallons per year, which gives a to- man should study the capacity of feed of is 450 gallons per year, which gives a total product of 6,750,000,000 of gallons.

This, if sold at twelve cents per gallon, makes a return to the farmers of the more than food. That if feeding for more than food. That if feeding for wariety had been called a tent to the farmers of the more than food. That if feeding for wariety had been called a tent to the farmers of the more than food. That if feeding for wariety had been called a tent to the farmers of the more than food. That if feeding for wariety had been called a tent to the farmers of the more than food. United States \$810,000,000; but about some may not receive the full amount of butter, use more concentrated and nutrifeed they are capable of assimilating, tious foods. In feeding for cheese prod-After all this immense product of milk while others are fed beyond their milk uct, feed succulent material to increase animal more than they will eat up clean. In no department of dairy farming is in telligence and judgment more requisite than in the feeding of the dairy cow. Farmers and dairymen, do you know In no department of dairy farming is int buy.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

I enter a protest to a practice little short tion of the animal involved. of absolute cruelty to the most useful of Dairying has become a science, and each bank would be under the new law, has a broad posterior, with body taper- ficing the health of the animal, is poor vention, and the papers, and the rising economy.

> a thin, pliable yellow skin, large, evenly breathes impure air, is denied all exer- world useful knowledge for the farmer, cise for months at a time, and kept even in the coldest weather from the out-door much needed as an improved breed of sunshine. It is generally recognized that cows. The time is coming when every such diseases as tuberculosis, abortion, farmer will have his library, his laboraand milk fever, have been growing more tory, his magazines and papers, and prevalent among the dairy cows of this keep posted as to the latest developments country within recent years. So far as in his calling as much as the professional my observation extends, the increase of man does to-day. His work will be these dreaded diseases has been largest done on scientific principles. where cows have been kept in close sta- in no branch of farming is more skill bles during the winter months. This is required than in dairying. The finest in strict accordance with well-known butter the world has ever produced has physiological laws. Cows should have a been found among the dairies of Vermoderate amount of exercise and sun- mont. Shall we continue to hold the shine in a warm, comfortable yard. The gold medal? The coming World's Co forcing system cannot be carried on for a lumbian Exposition should stimulate great length of time without causing dis- the farmers of this State to produce and ease, and eventually ruining the whole send butter to Chicago that will keep herd. Very few cases of tuberculosis are Vermont's reputation good. Let us not found among herds of cows kept in well- go back on our past records, but show ventilated barns, and allowed a fair the world that Vermont still leads. amount of exercise.

> > not let them loose again until spring. State. Animals kept in this way are like hothouse plants, which will stand forcing for awhile, but whose life is of short duration. Weed out the stock. We should have a standard to breed to, and any animal that has failed to reach this 22d, gave the analysis different from desired standard, should be fattened and what Prof. Jordan sent me at the time sold at once. These pull down the aver- Water, .76; phosphoric acid, .26; potash age income seriously, and in many cases .78; nitrogen, 1.04. In one ton, at mar trouble about the profits.

Buxton & Hollis Savings Bank, Calais, sharp, prominent spines, and it is confarm, don't expect to do it by breed or storm in large quantities, so that a man rearing inferior stock. There are many with two horses and tip closses in the dairy, and the greatest loss 15 or 20 tons in one day. Many farmers in buying, think if a is made by keeping a poor grade of the above figures it would pay to use it ter annually, are the men who can tell of you the exact number of lbs, each cow in the herd is producing. These men will tell you that dairying does pay.

"Good-bye, old cow, you've got to go! Of course, 'tis hard to tell you so, For your forefathers and my own, For ages this old farm have known.

You're lank and flabby—to be brief, You're fit for neither milk nor beef; You yield but little at your best, And then go dry six months to rest.

Your horns are long, your bones the s Too little meat for such a frame; With stomach large and udder small. The different parts don't match at all

I look at you with sad regret, And mourn to think we ever met, For every wrinkle in your horn, Proclaims of wasted hay and corn.

My neigbbor farmers live with ease, While I wear patches on my knees; The reason simple, plain and true, They've kept good stock while I kept you.

Such common scrubs no more I'll feed, Henceforth I'll try a better breed; I plainly see my error now, You've got to go—good-bye, old cow!"

There are too many such cows, I fear, mong the herds of Vermont, and we will be worthless, making a do farmers must expect to wear patches on Why not feed the safe for us, as a rule, to copy from those farmers whose herds are making large records can be produced only from good which will almost kill the rest cows and good feed.

The following summary may be of benefit to the young farmer or dairyman, Here seems to be a chance for some largely depends on the breed.

That there is a structural limit to the

That when the cow is fed to this limit increased food cannot increase the prod-

That the superior cow has this struccow, and yet none is more sadly neglect- tural limit at a greater distance from ored. The direct influence of what the dinary feed, and is more ready to recow eats and drinks upon the milk she spond to increased stimulants than the ling influence to the finances of the na- produces cannot be too strongly im- inferior cow. Consequently, the supeis not always the amount of food given the cow that gives the best results; but the kind and quality, as well as the manner in which it is fed. There can be no stated quantity of feed that will apply to the whole head. tion. These facts alone have stimulated pressed upon the mind of the farmer. It rior cow is seldom fed to her limit, while ter class of cows; yet dairying in the the cow that gives the best results; but yond her limit, and, as a practical con-United States, to-day, is in its infancy. the kind and quality, as well as the man-clusion, increased feed with a superior It is estimated that there are in the ner in which it is fed. There can be no lot of cows will increase the milk and The kind of food given has some in-

ling or forcing system of the dairy cow. breeding seriously affects the constitu-

our domestic animals. A cow can, for a farmers must educate themselves in this short period of time, be made to yield branch of industry. The dairyman now more milk confined in a close, unvention the stage of active life must educate lated stable, but to save fodder by sacri- himself through the institute, the congeneration must get higher light from Again, good, wholesome milk cannot our agricultural colleges and experiment be produced from a cow that continually stations, which are sending out to the

An improved class of dairymen is as

To the young man of Vermont who is Farmers and dairymen, don't ruin your about launching his boat on the sea of herds of fine cows, or fail to procure life, let me say: Buy a small farm from good pure milk and butter from a lack of among the 5,254,554 acres of Vermont a proper amount of pure air and exercise. stock the same with a herd of the best Turn a deaf ear to those men who tell dairy cows; you will then be happy, you to tie up your cows in the fall and make money, and be an honor to your

### For the Maine Farmer. SEA-WEED.

BY H. A. LONG. The article under this head, of Dec

At that price it would pay to haul it quite a distance; and it is hauled from Young farmers, if you are in debt and two to five miles by farmers when a

> oats or barley, but leaves a small amount of fertilizer in the ground for any cro following. I have a field of ten that has been plowed and cropped, with nothing but sea-weed to fertilize it, for ten years. For potatoes I prefer to have it in hills or drills, well covered before dropping the seed. Without any other fertilizer I have raised 300 bushels of

potatoes on an acre. In this connection it might be well to say that sheep will eat sea-weed and keep fat on it. This may seem a hard thing to prove to some of those who say we starve our sheep on the islands, a ought to be compelled to fee The sheep raised on the islands eat hay so long as they can ge shore. When it is very cold for the shore gets icy, but it seldom that two days pass that the shee visit the rocks at low tide for a f Even in summer they are almost as a ular in their visits to the shore and the bits of sea-weed from the had some sheep drowned in one year, that were fat enough market. There are but a few of these sheep, and if the ow compelled to house and feed th will have to be sold, and the perience has proved them will die before the ov flock. Horses and cattle out a very small amount of salt in i

# QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

BY HENRY A. SPRAGUE.

Mr. Editor: Seeing that questic and answers about varieties of apples are now in order, I will send a few of each. Has any one fruited the Red Beleigh growing for the last three season narkable for vigor and ha

days earlier than Yellow Transpa. but with me was hard and sour after Yellow Transparent and Red Astracha were fit to eat, but was all rotten before

the two last mentioned varieties In regard to the McIntosh Red I might ay: When it first fruited with me about ten years ago, I was so pleased with it that I wrote to Dr.

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Gov't Report

affects the constituvolved.

ome a science, and e themselves in this The dairyman now life must educate institute, the conpers, and the rising t higher light from eges and experiment sending out to the ge for the farmer. s of dairymen is as improved breed of coming when every

library, his laboraand papers, and latest developments has the professional His work will be nciples. rming is more skill irying. The finest

ever produced has the dairies of Verntinue to hold the oming World's Coshould stimulate tate to produce and go that will keep n good. Let us not records, but show

ont still leads of Vermont who is boat on the sea of a small farm from acres of Vermont a herd of the best ill then be happy, an honor to your

the Maine Farmer. EED. LONG. this head, of Dec.

sis different from

nt me at the time. ie acid, .26; potash, In one ton, at mar-

ould pay to haul it it is hauled from farmers when at mes ashore after a ities, so that a man tip cart can put up lay. At one-fourth would pay to use it s. ul it in large heaps

to have it fell, that falls. It shrinks either harrowed or either harrowed or ring a good crop of wes a small amount round for any crop field of ten acres and cropped, with to fertilize it, for oes I prefer to have Without any other sed 300 bushels of

it might be well to eat sea-weed and s may seem a hard ne of those who say on the islands, and elled to feed them. the islands will not hey can get to the ry cold for a week t it seldom happens at the sheep do not tide for a full meal. are almost as regthe shore, and eat from the rocks. I wned in February, fat enough for any fat enough for any but a few hundred if the owners are and feed them they d, and the islands aking a double loss. It the barn and puring? Because extlement of the work of the owner gets a haul them to the a five or six miles, haul them to the five or six miles, till the rest of the tattle will eat sea-he salt, but there is aount of salt in it. tance for some one alue of a ton of sea-

r the Maine Farmer D ANSWERS.

SPRAGUE. ng that questions rieties of apples are end a few of each. d the Red Beleighhad scions of it three seasons, and r vigor and hardiquality, and a fair ts season, it will be

hat the Stark apple Davis till April, vere sold. I would has been kept till n, i. e., with only a otten ones? oased on any variety ally than when my

st season. This liled "at least ten ellow Transparent," I and sour after the and Red Astrachar as all rotten before d varieties. Intosh Red I might fruited with me,

Intosh Red I might fruited with me, I was so much wrote to Dr. Hostity of scions; but that time furnish formed me that it y. I did not graft it first intended. It ith the scab worse ason about all I had very badly spotted; ill not keep, though sh Red is about as apple of its season apple of its seas

one year old. This does not apply to plants grown for their foliage; those should have large pots and plenty of soil to ensure a luxuriant growth. Provide good drainage by placing in the bottom of each pieces of brick, crockery or small stones to the depth of at least one inch. In watering plants I find there is more danger of killing them by giving too much than not enough water. In winter the evaporation of moisture is much less than in summer, and a plant should not be watered until the surface of the soil looks dry, then with warm water wet thoroughly as this is a much better way than to water in little driblets. One who loves plants will study their One who loves plants will study their habits and by so doing better under-stand the care each one should receive. Constant attention is required to keep Constant attention is required to keep plants free from insects; be always on the defensive and do not let them take possession of the plants for if they do you will find it very hard to get rid of them. For the red spider syringe freely with water as that is the most effective remedy. The insect that gives me the t trouble is the aphis or plant louse; most trothing said after trying many things I find there is nothing that will destroy them like tobacco insecticide soap, which comes in tonace inaccontact of the contact of condition, that they may be a source of enjoyment during the long months when we can have no flowers out of doors. Just now the catalogues remind us that it is nearly time to be selecting seeds and planning for the flower garden, which so many of us think we can not dispense with. Novelties both in seeds and flowers are offered, some of which we shall no doubt try, but we all have our favorites without which we consider rden complete. I have a large varie no garden complete try of seeds among which are the pansy, fairy blush poppy, calliopsis, centranthus helichrysum; and for ten cents in silver or stamps to pay for putting up and the postage, I will send one packet of each to any reader of this who would care for

PRACTICAL WORK.

Presque Isle.

A great lot of cant is talked these days about opening new channels of employ ment to women. Fifty years ago their possibilities in business careers were really hampered; but, under the present order of things, any woman with pluck and eleverness can hold her own beside he best man in the country.

For example, witness the liberal incom

earned by a lady in California through camera by a hard in Cantornia through commercial gardening, while another makes quite as much money in New Jersey running a big steam laundry.

Mrs. Theodosia B. Shepherd, of Ventura, Cal., has been established only eight years, and though she began with a tiny cantial and a small piece of ground.

tiny capital and a small piece of ground, her gardens now occupy an entire block adjoining one of the large hotels. Of course, her success was very slow at first. One does not arise from a "patch of gardin truck" to great hothouses, struc-tures for propagating plants, besides five acres of cultivated land outside the city imits, without plenty of hard work. In those early days she was an indefatigable laborer. Early and late she toiled, as men toil, surmounting difficulties, suffer-

ward faile Slowly but surely thrift conquered difficulties. She first secured a well-paying patronage among private families in her town. Then, finding how limited such local work must of necessity be, she delaundrying for them in New Jersey than they could have done at home. Some gave her a trial, and for these she washes today.

afford to offer more and more popular

This lady, who a few years ago started a modest trade in washing, is now a pros-perous woman of considerable fortune. She has been enabled to take the digni-fied position of a man at the head of a flourishing establishment and has super-intendents to lock of the detail. ts to look after details. Her son she has sent to college; her daughters have completed their education in Europe, and when any one prates in her sence of the limited careers open to sex, she promptly suggests a scrub-

THE SHOPPER. A Priendly Word for This Much Abused

Personage. While the professional wits brim over with such unbridled raillery about the women who spend much of their time in

women who spend much of their time in shopping, there is quite another view of the subject, full on one side of the plainest prose, and on the other of a simple poetry and small pathos, which should also be recognized. Most shoppers are women of narrow means, who have to make a little money go a great way, or who on a great deal of money have more expected of them than that money is equal to doing.

The rich woman who steps out of her carriage and orders what she wants at first glance, responsible to no one, and with no ambitions and wishes beyond her means, or who has the shop-keeper go to her house with samples, is not what is meant by a shopper. That luckless woman is obliged to look and look, and look again, to haul over piles of things fruitlessly, and tempted by this, yet unable to do without that, to go home and think it all over and try again.

If she gets this affair, for which her heart longs, she must go without that

They look at the laces and long; they go to the embroidery counters and fancy; they educate themselves in the matter of India shawls; the seek the silk room, brilliant with gas lights and electric lights, and look at brocades fit for the court of a princess, at silks whose flamboyant scarlets burn in the illumination, whose tender blue is the blue of spring skips helf robbed of rain, whose green is whose tender blue is the blue of spring skies half robbed of rain, whose green is the breaking wave of the sea, whose violet is the hue of mountins far away in autumn mists, and they picture themselves or those they love robed and radiant in these tissues. And if the poor shopman is weary when they go away, they themselves are refreshed for a long season of further denial and renunciation. further denial and renunciation.

# Houng Folks Column.

A BOY WITH A FUTURE.

was a great deal worse.

But whea Ben Preston jumped out of bed, to build the fire for his mother, it

mother.

to fill up that cupboard.

"You're a good boy, Ben," said the widow, with a deep sigh, and a smile at his bright face.

"Ought to be, Got a good mother, "ought to be, Got a good mother,"

you know," responded Ben. And then, putting on his old hat, he darted into the shed for his snow-shovel, and was off, plunging through the drifts as if it

a good character.

Two or three times he was hailed by boys going down to the dam to skate, and asked to go with them, but his only and asked to go with them, bead and pitch

Dear Boys and Girl

work.
"What should I do without my good,

brave boy?" she exclaimed, as he told her his little story. Ben laughed and said, "O, that is nothing." He was very proud of her praise.

thing which is absolutely needed, and she is not only shopping for herself, but for all the requirements of the household behind her, and it is a work of time and wave went the snake, seemingly none the worse for his adventure.—St. Nicholas.

A TALK ABOUT FLOWERS.

BY MIS. L. E. COOK.

For the benefit of those interested in floriculture but have had little experience in caring for house plants during winter, allow me to give a few directions hoping that to some one they may prove a help.

The first thing of course is to have good soil, and I have found nothing better than a mixture formed of one part can mixture formed of one part hear mough sharp sand to keep the soil from becoming hard and soggy. Do not make the mistake of putting small plants in large pots if you wish them to blossom freely. A pot six or seven inches across the top, is large enough for a geranium one year old. This does not apply to plants grown for their foliage; those should have large pots and plenty of soil to ensure a luxuriant growth. Provide good drainage by placing in the bottom of each pieces of brick, crockery or small stones to the depth of at least one inch. In watering plants I find there is more danger of killing them by giving to much than not enough water. In winter the evaporation of moisture is much less than in summer, and a plants of mall the requirements of the household behind her, and it is a work of time and the soort trouble indication to trouble indication to the shopman's, and of more perplex-ty. Doubledess he is sorry to trouble ind, to the shopman's, and of more perplex-ty. Doubledess he is sorry to trouble ind, the shopman's, and of more perplex-ty. Doubledess he is sorry to trouble ind, the shopman's, and of more perplex-ty. Doubledess he is sorry to trouble ind, the shopman's, and of more perplex-ty. Doubledess he is sorry to trouble ind, the shopman is sorry to trouble ind, the shopman is, and of more perplex-ty. Doubledess he is sorry to trouble ind, the shopman is, and of more perplex-ty. Doubledess he is sorry to trouble ind, the shopman is, and of more perplex-ty. Doubledess he is sorry to trouble ind, the shopman is, and of more perplex-ty. Doubledess he is sorry to trouble ind, the sample in the showman is sorn to trouble in the shown is goo school, instead. If he takes from his pocket a cigar to tempt you, or a small flask containing whiskey, just think what kind of a fellow he must be, and how much you will lose by making worse than a brute of yourself by going with him, for a common brute will not be tempted by such trash. Think how much of manhood and health the use of these will destroy and that you cannot the second to the second the second to the se these will destroy and that you cannot afford to use them. Think how much better it will be for you to go to your school and then do what you believe to be right. If another meets you on your way to meeting and asks you to go fishing with him, think that no good boy will so disregard the claims which the Sabbath has upon him to spend it in that way and that it is very probable that he wishes to entice you away that ling, or in some way cheat you, in gamb-ling, or in some other way. Think which course is right and which is wrong, and then do as your conscience directs. he may in some way cheat you, in gamb-

> I hear people talk about the war that was caused by slavery, and thought I would write a little about it. Slavery It was a cold morning. The people in the village were almost frozen, and at the little red cottage in the hollow, where the wind had free sweep across acres of meadow land and hillside, it more rights or privileges than our animals. Negro slavery was introduced into the United States in 1620, by a Dutch trading vessel which entered the was not the cold which worried him most; it was because he knew that in the cupboard there was only scanty provision.
>
> Dutch traums
>
> James River, and twenty negroes sold into perpetual slavery. The first movement towards the liberation of slaves was made by John Brown in 1859, which proved a failure. South Carolina sheet seceded from the cupboard there was vision.
>
> The ladies who brought sewing to his mother could not come up to the hollow in such weather, nor could she cross these heavy drifts to go to them.
>
> "Well." says Ben to himself, as he cument to be a say and be some freezer freezer.
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> "Well." says Ben to himself, as he cument to be a say and be some freezer.
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> "Well." says Ben to himself, as he cument to be a say and be some in 1850, which occurred the 20th of December, 1860, and eleven others soon lowed. The first five—Mississippi, lowed. The first five—Mississippi, lowed. in such weather, nor could she cross these heavy drifts to go to them.
>
> "Well," says Ben to himself, as he danced about to keep his feet from freezing while the fire burned up. "I don't see any way but to take the support of the family on myself for a few days. I can't do much, but maybe I can help a bit. I'll try, that's what!" And he drew himself up, looking very manly and strong.
>
> was the itrst State that seceded from the Union, which occurred the 20th of December, 1860, and eleven others soon lowed. The first five—Mississippi, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, and Louisina—followed South Carolina on the 16th of January, and on the 1st of February carolina passed secession ordinances. Delaware was the only slave State that drew himself up, looking very manly and strong.
>
> When the little breakfast was eatent was nothing but corn cakes with butter, and milk to drink, as they had a cow—Ben carried in a load of wood and a pail of water, and then began to button up his coat.
>
> "Not going out Bara"
>
> Texas did the same. Before June Virginia, Arkansas, Tennessee and North Carolina passed secession ordinances. Delaware was the only slave State that promptly decided with the Union. Gen. Scott sent troops into Virginia on the 24th of May. This was the first offensive movement made by the National Government. After many approximately and the same. Before June Virginia, Arkansas, Tennessee and North Carolina passed secession ordinances. Delaware was the only slave State that promptly decided with the Union. Gen. Sectit sent troops into Virginia on the 1st of February ginia, Arkansas, Tennessee and North Carolina passed secession ordinances. Delaware was the only slave State that promptly decided with the Union. Gen. Sectit sent troops into Virginia on the 2st of the same. Before June Virginia, Arkansas, Tennessee and North Carolina passed secession ordinances. Delaware was the only slave State that promptly decided with the Union. Gen. Sectit sent troops into Virginia on the 2st of the same. Before June Virginia, Arkansas, Tennessee and North Carolina passed secession ordinances. Delaware was the only slave State that promptly decided with the Union. Gen. Sectit sent troops into Virginia on the 2st of the same and North Carolina passed secession ordinances. Delaware was the only slave State that promptly decided with the Union. Gen. Sectit sent troops into Virginia on the 2st of the same and North Carolina passed secession ordinances. Delaware was the only slave State that promptly decided with the Union. Gen. Sectit sent troops into Virginia on the 2st of the same and North Carolina passed secession ordinances. Delaware was the only slave State that promptly decided with the Union. Gen. Section of the 2st of the 2st of the 2st of the 2st of t pail of water, and then began to but-mup his coat.
> "Not going out, Ben?" asked his other coate.
>
> "Not going out, Ben?" asked his "Yes, mother. I'm going to look for object ing an amendment to the Constitution abolishing slavery, having been approved by three-fourths of the States, slavery by three-fourths of the States, slavery free. A resolution of Congress, propos "Yes, mother. I'm going to look a job in the village."
>
> "But, Ben, you'll be almost frozen."
>
> "Think not, mother. I am as strong as a young horse, and it's a fine morning for sweeping sidewalks and crossings, you know. I'll just shoulder my shovel and see if I can't bring back something to fill up that cupboard.
>
> "You're a good boy, Ben," said the "You're a good boy, Ben," said the fill up that cupboard.
>
> "You're a good boy, Ben," said the dent Lincoln was assassinated by a desemble of the States, slavery by three-fourths of the States, slavery was declared constitutionally abolishing slavery, having been application to the States, slavery was declared constitutionally abolished on the 18th of December, 1865. The hearts of the loyal people were throbbing with joy because of the triumph so long with joy because of the states, slavery by three-fourths of the States, slavery was declared constitutionally abolished on the 18th of December, 1865. The hearts of the loyal people were throbbing with joy because of the triumph so long with joy because of the loyal people were throbbing with joy because of the triumph so long with joy because of the loyal people were throbbing with joy because of the triumph so long with joy because of the triumph so long with joy because of dent Lincoln was assassinated by a desperado acting in sympathy with the Confederate cause. He died a martyr on the following morning, April 15th.
>
> BERTHA LOUISE NEWCOMB.

Augusta

was first-rate fun.

He had no overcoat, and his hands were hardly covered by the old mittens, but he put first one hand, then the other, in his pocket, to warm them.

Mr. Editor: I never have written for the Maine Farmer before. Now my school has closed I will try to write for our column. I would like to be a few forms. every detail demanded her personal attention, with the irritating friction always attendant upon minutiæ. But industry shortened that term of probation, and now her business has increased in magnitude until, of course, it is carried on by the usual business machinery.

The New Jersey woman had, at the death of her husband, just \$5,000 to invest, and deciding that she knew more about washing clothes than anything else, opened a small laundry. Her fate was the common fate of all—an opportunity to work and economize and add to her talent, or drift, as so many do, toward failure.

Well right covered by the old mittens, but he put first one hand, then the other, in his pocket, to warm them, and trudged along with a cheery whistle, never minding the cold.

When he got to the village he stopped just before Dr. Hutchin's big house. The doctor was just opening the shutters, and Ben hailed him.

"Good morning, doctor; don't you want your walk cleared off?"

"Well, I might," responded the doctor, "Think you're heavy enough for the job?"

"Well right covered by the old mittens, school has closed I will try to write for our column. I would like to hear from more of the boys. My uncle, who was there last August, is in Michigan this winter. He is a traveling agent for C. I. Hood & Co. They have snow enough there to make sleighing. He writes us they have plenty of cold days; one day it was 22° belew zero. I have some cotton, and the blossoms, as it grew. My uncle who was traveling agent for C. I. Hood & Co. They have snow enough it was 22° belew zero. I have some cotton, and the blossoms is very handsome. We hear from him every week, and he often sends us pictures of the principal places he has stopped at in his travels. He have been to wire for the polymon of the polymon of the boys. My uncle, who was traded along with a cheery whistle, over cloumn. I would like to hear from more of the boys. My uncle, who was there last August, is in Michigan this winter. He is a traveling agent for C. I. Hood & Co. They have snow enough it ters, and Ben hailed him.

"Good morning, doctor; don't you want your walk cleared off?"

"Well, I might," responded the doctor. "Think you're heavy enough for the job?"

"Just you try me," said Ben, beginning to dig away at the piled-up snow.

"All right, sonny, make a good job of it, and I'll give you a quarter." And with that the doctor went into the house. Ben worked and tugged, and in half an hour he had that sidewalk well shovelled off. Then he rapped at the doctor's wife.

"Eureka mineral springs, hot and cold, that he visited in Arkansas, half a mile apart, and others, so different from what we have here in Maine. We have had a good school this winter; it closed last week. I had for studies arithmedocror's wife. door and received his quarter from the termined to try for bigger profits. Her initial move was to visit some of the New York hotel managers and by facts and figures prove that she could do better a good chance for a job, and, in most laundrying for them in New Jersey than fore the spring term commences. I will

gave her a trial, and for these she washes today. Soon, however, a more important job than any she had dreamed of came her way. This was nothing less than a contract to do the washing for the Pullman Car Company wherever it could be reached from her point.

From that time on her fortune was made. The capacity of her steam laundry was enlarged, she was able to employ an increased force, and, of course, with every extension of her business, could afford to offer more and more popular.

Soon, however, a more important and asked to go with them, but his only answer was to shake his head and pitch into the drifts with renewed energy.

When noon came he had a dollar and a quarter.

"Pretty well for one-half day," said he. "Guess we can live while the snow lasts, if mother don't sew any."

He ran around the corner to Balzer's grocery and bought a loaf of bread, half a pound of cheese, some tea, sugar, and solve the little processaries and still the processaries and still the pound of the processaries and still the pound of the processaries and still the pound of the processaries and still the still the processaries and still the processaries an He ran around the corner to Balzer's grocery and bought a loaf of bread, half a pound of cheese, some tea, sugar, and still several other little necessaries, and still had a little left.

He borrowed a basket from Mr. Balzer, put his packages into it, dashed out and stepped into the butcher's to buy a juicy steak. Then he took the road to the hollow again. And, I tell you, his mother's bright face, when he ran into the house with his well-laden basket, well repaid him for the cold morning's work.

"What should I do without my good,"

"What should I do without my good,"

"Each of Christmas presents. I had two dolls, their names are Gladys and Rosebud; and a sled, picture books, games, a set of dishes, candy and nuts. I have two sisters, their names are Cora and their names are Jack and Minnie. I like to slide on my sled, and I have a very good place to slide, as I live at the top of a long hill. I have two little cousins; their names are Daisy and Annie, and we have some very nice times playing together with our dolls and dishes. PEARL MABEL REYNOLDS.

Fort Fairfield.

her his little story. Ben laughed and said, "O, that is nothing." He was very proud of her praise.

That boy has a future.

How a Little Alligator "Got Even" With a Little Snake.

I once saw a very funny combat between a baby alligator and a tiny snake. Quite a number of both were in a glass tank provided with a small pond, rocks, and growing plants. You would have thought it a perfect nursery for the barbonic production. I should like to have some little boy or girl write me.

sick man's

FRIEND in time

64 doses for 35 cts. Ask for True "L. F." All dealers.



Mr. GEORGE E. DEARBON, North Vassalboro, Me FOR THREE SOLID YEARS I SUFFERED WITH SOUR STOMACH,

GRODER'S SYRUP HAS CURED ME

I wish to explain in a few words to othe sufferers the condition I was in three year ago. I had been what I called a Chron. Dyspeptic for fifteen years; and as I statabove, I was not free from Sour Stomac for three years. Eyerything I ate soure on my stomach before digesting. It cause me to have Headaches, I would be feverisby spells, and so nervous that I could no make myself comfortable in any place. Thi world was a burden to me. Many time! thought of meeting death. During mychoking spells my feet became cold, and the chills would come over me so it would make me think of death.

Such was my life until I used Groder's Botanic Dyspepsia Syrup. That has once more given me a chance to enjoy this world. I am today able to do as good a day's work as ever I could in my life, and I say that Groder's Syrup is worth ten dollars a bottle for any person troubled as I was.

Yours respectfully,

GEOEGE E. DEARRON,

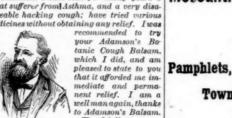
On and after October 1, 1891, we give every person selling our medicine the privilege of selling six bottles for \$5.00, and guarantee that in case it does you no good you can receive your money back. Read guaranty with every bottle. We claim to cure Dyspessia, Headache, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Kidney Complaint, Neuralgia, Distress after eating, Palpitation of the Heart, Colic, Nervousness, Loss of Sleep, Dizziness, Irregulareating, Palpitation of the Heart, Colic, Nervousness, Loss of Sleep, Dizziness, Irregularity of the Appetite, Pleurisy Pains, Bioat, Wind on the Stomach, Hacking Cough, and Constipation. And why will it cure? Because it is Relaxing, Purifying, Soothing, and Healing. It is compounded from the purest roots and herbs, free from Alcohol or Morphia. It is harmless to the smallest child; children like it, and it is far superior to Castor Oil and all other preparations.

Call for Groder's Botanic Dyspepsia Syrup. None genuine unless bearing our trade-mark, the Beaver.

THE GRODER DYSPEPSIA CURE COMPANY WATERVILLE, MAINE.

"I AM A WELL MAN AGAIN."

Chicago, Ill., April 19, 1891. F. W. KINSMAN & CO., 343 Fourth avenue



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The Result of Law Breaking. If you disregard the laws of nature and catch cold, ten to one you have a bad cough before you

THE ALLEN SARSAPARILLA CO.



general family medicine known Biliousness, Sick Headache.

Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Liver Troubles, etc. EXPELS AL . WORMS.

DE J. F. TRUE & Co., Auburn, Me. MARKET COMMENSA FOR SALE.

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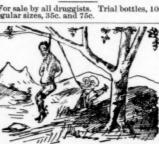
need.

s respectfully,
GEORGE E. DEARBON,
North Vassalboro, Me.

TO PROVE OUR FAITH IN

New York.

Gentlemen: I have been for many years a great sufferer from Asthma, and a very disagreeable hacking cough; have tried various medicines without obtaining any relief. I was



you have a bad cough before you get through.
Do you neglect that cough? Not if you are wise and wish to preserve your health.
The wise always use Allen's Botanical Cough Syrup and are cured in short order.
It is pleasant to take and is especially adapted to children as it is purely vegetable and perfectly harmless.

fectly harmless.
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for 25 cents, trial bottles 10
cents. Sold by all dealers.

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extra SLIDES for planting

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FERTILIZERS. Adsolutely Guaranteed. Marks. Il Furrows. il Crops. Il Covers. ALL IN ONE OPERATION.

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Thorough Manner the Best and Gheapest Riding Planter in America. The price places it within the reach of all. Shafts For One Horse. Thoroughly practical.

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For MAPLE, SORGHUM, CIDER, and FRUIT JELLIES. Corrugated Pan over Firebox, doubling boiling capacity. THE G. H. GRIMM MFG. CO., Hudson, Ohio, Rutland, Vt., and Montreal, Que

What ke to have machines that would lessen his labor and cares, and reduce the cost of production? The "Planet Jr." Tools do this and do more—they produce better re-Farmer sults and better profits. The new machin Would't "PLANET JR." Hill Dropping and Fertilizer Drill; "PLANET JR." Combined Drill, Wheel Hoe, Cuttivator, Rake and Flow—are marvels of mechanical ingenuity. The "Planet Jr." book for 1893 shows you their parts and uses

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Twenty-five dollars cash will place one of our Upright Pianos in your home within, say 300 miles of Boston, balance \$10 a month. You are not to assume any risk of damage in transit and the piano is to be entirely satisfactory to you or you need not keep it. Will explain everything

fully if you write us. Slightly used planos at reduced prices. IVERS & POND PIANO CO.

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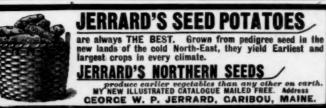
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nts wanted. prices to st purchaser. Crystal Creamery Co., 3.5 Concord Street, Lansing, Mich. We Are The Only Firm GREGORYS SEED peculiarly our own. Though greatly the vegetable and flower seed departur catalogue FREE to all. The three bod, and our customers may release. CATALOGUE that the well earned reputation of our seed for freshness al arity will continue to be guarded as a most precious part apital. J. J. H. GREGORY & SON, Marbiehead, Mai 1893.



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For sale by all first-class druggists, or seet by mail on re-ceipt of \$1.00. Ask for HLL/N Tablets, and take no others. Particulars free ? THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO., by mail. Address ? 51, 53, and 55 Opera Blocks LIMA, o. The Tradeland individuals CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE, Augusta, Sole Whole applied by addressing

DBACCO HILL? CHLORIDE of GOLD Table will completely destroy the desire for Tobaco in any form in from 3 to 5 days. Ferritorian any form in from 3 to 5 days. Ferritorian and form in a form in a form of the or coffee, without in the large of the patient, who will voluntare one State of the patient, who will voluntare one of the patient, who will voluntare one of the patient.

Published every Thursday, by Badger & Manley, AUGUSTA, MAINE.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1893.

IN ADVANCE; OR \$2.50 IF NOT PAID WITHIN ONE YEAR OF DATE OF SUBSCRIPTION. TERMS OF ADVERTISING

For one inch space, \$2.50 for three incident, and seventy-two cents for each sub-COLLECTORS' NOTICES.

AYER is now calling upon Mr. J. W. Kellogg is now calling upon our

At the last monthly meeting, the Maine Central Directors ordered six new en gines for the road. Bro. Moore, of the North Anson Advo-

cate, will soon complete his 37th year of service on that paper. A subscriber wishes to know if any Dorset sheep are for sale in this State.

Will our advertisers respond? Governor Cleaves has re-appoint Samuel W. Matthews, Comm Industrial Labor Statistics.

High officials in France have come is impracticable. About 280,000,000 dollars have been sunk in it. More than that sum would be required to finish it, and it could not be completed under fifteen years.

Mr. E. P. Curtis of Worcester, manager of the noted Buckeye Mower, writes: "We compliment you on the new dress of the Farmer. We feel a personal interest in the paper, and are always glad to note all changes or im-

The essay by Mr. Walter D. Stinson, and the poem by Mr. E. H. Elwell, delivered at the meeting of the Maine Press Association, were among the best literary efforts presented since the Association had an organization. This was the verdict of all the members, old and

Immediately on the receipt of the news of Mr. Blaine's death. Hon. Grover been sixty-three years of age. Cleveland wired Mrs. Blaine in these nation he served so long and well; permit me to extend my sympathy on the and patriotism. The town was first

qualities of the DeLaval "Baby" Cream Separators. In the great advances constantly being made in the dairy business, the possession of one of these machines seems to be essential. Its purpose is the expeditious and complete separation of cream from milk in the most practical manner possible; and it seems to accomplish the object.

It is proposed to make a change in the course of study at the Massachusetts lutionary War, and who served with dis-State Agricultural College. The plan tinction until the war terminated. submitted to the Governor for his approval arranges for more of strictly agrithe field. It is hoped by these changes that time not quite eighteen years of age. preparatory school for farmers.

Chicago Blaine Club for the holding of a national Blaine memorial mass meeting in that city. Invitations were sent Mon day to all the Blaine clubs in the coun try asking them to send representatives to a preliminary meeting to be held there next Saturday for the pupose of forming a general committee to arrange for the norial meeting.

In our notes on the work in Massachu setts, in our last issue, we made a few errors, which we hasten to correct be cause of its importance. Instead of \$40, 000 having been expended yearly in the destruction of the Gypsy moth, it should have read \$75,000 and instead of an appro priation of \$75,000, asked for, read \$162, 000. These changes only speak the louder for the energy, enterprise and appre ciation of the citizens of Massachusetts. ing investigations, and standing loyally by the agriculturists of the State.

Postmaster General Wanamaker ha issued invitations to all the employés of his department to come to his reception next Friday. The list includes the women who are employed in cleaning and in sweeping the offices, the messen gers who sit at the doors of the higher of ficials, and who run errands, and, in fact every one, without regard to sex or color or previous condition of servitude. So called "society" in Washington appears to be shocked, but Mr. Wanamaker will have his reception on the plan he has adopted. Good on his head.

ation-a struggle which should never day. cease until justice is secured—there are is that the best way to reduce taxes is to no particular room assigned as a study, increase the crops. In the effort to bring as he lived in a very humble way, but near to an honest basis, there should be The meal over, and the cloth removed faced steers than poor grades. There on the proof sheets were "just dreadful." out a plan for reducing the cost of production per bushel, and increasing pro- editorial page. duction per acre of his own farm. A plan that might exactly fit Mr. Jones'

James G. Rlaine is dead. That was the sad intelligence that was flashed over the country, Friday forenoon, a little past eleven o'clock, that set the church bells tolling, and that plunged the entire nation in mourning. The lingering illness of the distinguished invalid, the days and nights of gradual wasting, had somewhat prepared the minds of the people for the sad event, but when the final blow came it did not seem to be relieved of any of its poig

Mr. Blaine passed silently and painessly away just as the clock struck 11, Friday morning. He was conscious, and ecognized his wife and others who had been waiting about his bed since 10 o'clock for the final moment, but he was too exhausted to speak. He understood perfectly that he was dying, and with his eyes showed his appreciation of the loving words of farewell uttered by his loved ones.

he died: "You remember Walker and Emmons and Alice? You know where they have gone and where you are go The dying man, with a great effort, slowly raised the forefinger of his right hand until it pointed to heaven, while his dull eye flashed out an oldtime look of bright intelligence.

This was his last conscious act. held death off since Sunday, the 18th of December, sustained only by liquid food the conclusion that the Panama canal and occasional stimulants, failed, and the end came.

> Mr. Blaine on his death bed was surounded, as he had been almost incessantly for weeks, by those who were nearest and dearest to him. In fact, it was only his own family and those very closely associated with them, that have been permitted to see or even hear from him during the last few days of his life.

Mr. Blaine died, as he had lived, in the Protestant faith. The reports that he had embraced Roman Catholicism, were sheer fabrications. The President. heads of Departments and other govern ment officials, called at Mr. Blaine's ouse to express their sympathy, and floods of telegrams of condolence came in from every portion of the country. James Gillespie Blaine was born at

Indian Hill Farm, Washington county. Pa., January 31st, 1830; and had he lived until Tuesday of this week would have

His ancestors were among the original settlers of the town of Carlisle, situated will always be an inspiration to the in the great limestone valley of the Keystone State, and were noted for lovalty settled some one hundred and fifty years ago by Scotch and Scotch-Irish Presbyterians, and of that religious faith was Mr. Blaine's colonial ancestors. The old stone Presbyterian church, whose He declared that he should be the un- abilities, he was imbued with the noblest first dedicated to religious worship, still stands, a spared and revered monument which Mr. Blaine's grandfather resided, and in which his father was born, is also still standing. His grandfather was Col. Ephraim Blaine, an officer in the Revo-

ultural instruction, and the practical Washington College, from which instituapplication of science to operations in tion he was graduated in 1847, being at served as presiding officer of the popular hospital of pain, and he begged to be He took the highest rank in his class, a held the position of Speaker, he was not pressive, stifling air, from its homelessphotograph of whose surviving members absent from his post a single day. eing one of the cherished adornments of his library walls. During his entire of the most important questions were pale sufferer to the longed for healing of collegiate course he never missed a single worthy, we have been told that during that same period he never failed attending church of a single Sabbath. After graduation he went to Kentucky, where he became Professor of Mathematics in the control of the same period he never failed attending church of a single Sabbath. After graduation he went to Kentucky, where he became Professor of Mathematics in the control of the control of the control of the same period he never failed attending that same period he never failed attending the control of the same period he never failed attending the control of the same period he never failed attending the control of the same period he never failed attending the control of the same period he never failed attending the control of the same period he never failed attending the control of the same period he never failed attending the control of the same period he never failed attending the control of the same period he never failed attending the control of the same period he never failed attending the control of the same period he never failed attending the control of the same period he never failed attending the control of the same period he never failed attending the same period he never failed attendin recitation, and what is as equally note-Drennon College, a position he held for a considerable length of time. While a teacher in mathematics in the Military Academy at Blue Licks, Ky., he married Miss Harriet Stanwood, daughter of Jacob Stanwood of Augusta.

Mr. Blaine came to Augusta in 1854, attracted here by a visit to the paternal home of his wife, and here he took up his residence. In connection with Joseph Baker, a well known lawyer of this city, he purchased the Kennebec Journal, which had long been the organ in exterminating destructive pests, push- of the whig party, and which had now espoused the cause of the rising young republican party.

Mr. Blaine was personally known to nearly every man in Augusta before he had been in the editorial chair a month. The crisp editorials would be the subject of talk on the streets, in the shops, the drawing rooms and schools. His editorials were always brief, pointed, and, as some found, quite personal. He never waited until the metropolitan press put out of it, he asserted and maintained the forth its utterances, but always had an opinion of his own, and it came warm and palpitating from the machinery of and the connection of this country with his active brain. He soon developed the Colombian republic. from the untried and unknown stranger into the strong writer and able thinker, In the struggle for equalization of tax- making progress in his work day by

Living in the old Stanwood mansion some things not to be overlooked. One still standing on Green street, there was no giving way in the struggle to lift the Mr. Blaine would bring out his huge head. Another thing to be remembered after pacing the floor while revolving the of Congress," which had the largest sale are many problems before the agricul- Very little of his editorial work was turist demanding solution, and they call done at the Journal office. While there for skill, patience, perseverance and his little room would be crowded with He was defeated by the loss of New York While the Solons admiring friends and political associates State by a plurality of only 1047. In of the legislatures are getting ready to with whom he would chat; pass up make the world a paradise by legislation, stairs and speak helpful, cheering words writing letters declining the nomination, is a good time for the farmer to study to the compositors at the case, and per- he was strongly urged by his friends for

Mr. Blaine's first political position of his nomination. national importance was when he was farm would be very likely to be a misfit elected a delegate from the Third Con- by Mr. Blaine, as Secretary of State un at his neighbor Smith's. Soils, condi- gressional District to the first Republi- der President Garfield, was immeasura tions and adaptation to crops differ, and can National Convention, held in May, bly outstripped in his occupancy of the differ widely. It is a wise farmer who 1856, which nominated John C. Fremont knows his own farm, and can plan to candidate for the Presidency. Mr. Harrison, during which time some of the make the most of its good points." Blaine was then 26 years old. From most important international questions

was the frequent and importunate dethe national committee.

the lower House of the Maine legisla- and which was so successfully inauguelected to the legislature and at the he- Department ginning of his third term he was elected Speaker, and reelected the following year. Those were eventful years in the 1892, and his nomination was only prehistory of Maine and the nation, and Mr. vented by Mr. Blaine himself in the let-Blaine had ample opportunity to show his ability and brilliancy. He was from the start a leader-he was a natural Blaine resigned his seat in the Cabinet. leader-and that position he has steadily an imitator. He was an originator. In the legislative session of 1862, when

day, when he left the Speaker's chair sorrow following in such quick succeshe made a speech which will never be in reply to that of Mr. Gould of Thomas- partial historian will assign him the

from the Kennebec Journal, and Mr. Blaine formed a partnership with Hon. ship continued until the fall of 1857. when Mr. Blaine disposed of his interest to the late John S. Sayward, and then the campaign of 1860 he temporarily dency. But it needed not the Presidency filled the editorial chair of the Kennebec to confer upon James G. Blaine ad-

Mr. Blaine's ability in public life was and they are his sincere mourners. o strikingly shown that the republicans nominated by them for Representative administration of Abraham Lincoln. with his great talent and cor saved.

over his democratic competitor by the the spirit of the closing utterances may largest majority ever before given in this | well be applied to Mr. Blaine himself: When twelve years of age Mr. Blaine district. Mr. Blaine was returned to entered the preparatory department of every successive Congress for fourteen years, and for three successive terms of power had been to him the wearisome branch. During the six years that he During his Congressional career, some settled, and Mr. Blaine always had a hand in their settlement.

fore the Republican National Convention on its far sails whitening in the morning of 1876 for the Presidency, his defeat que light; on its restless waves rolling shoreto the mistrust in regard to his health on account of the sun stroke received by him on June 11th of that year, are arching low to the norizon; on the serene at the head of the mourners, holding in his hand an open book containing the arching low to the norizon; on the serene days, is historic. Mr. Blaine was ten- that in the silence of the receding world dered by President Garfield the office of Secretary of State which he held until the assassination of President Garfield when he resigned, not, however, without having made important movements, first, to secure and preserve peace throughout the continent, and second, to cultivate close commercial relations and increase our trade with the countries of North and South America.

When Mr. Blaine entered the State De partment, war was raging between the governments and people of Chili and Peru, and in its progress and the correspondence with other countries growing paramount claims of this country regarding the neutrality of the Panama canal death of President Garfield. The

through the shot of an assassin and the assumption of the Presidency by Vice President Arthur, was the occasion of Mr. Blaine's resignation and retirement from the cabinet.

Upon the retirement of Mr. Blaine from the Cabinet in December, 1881, he was, down the average assessed somewhere the dining room was his editorial room. for the first time in twenty-three years, out of public station. He soon entered upon the composition of an elaborate limit of production per acre and per sheets of paper, and begin his work, historical work entitled "Twenty Years is that it costs no more per pound to editorials in his mind. His handwriting of any historical book ever published in transport 30 cent butter than 13. No was bold and pronounced. He never re- this country. A volume embracing his more per pound to send choice, white wrote, but his changes and interlineations leading speeches also met with a large

Mr. Blaine was nominated for Presi dent in the National Convention of 1884. 1888, although absent in Europe and sonally supervise the "make-up" of the the Presidency, and nothing but his persistent and unqualified refusal preven

The reputation as a diplomat acquired same position in the Cabinet of President

that moment, and from the date of that in the history of the country were under ive speaker, and one who was more in are too fresh in the memory of our readdemand, "Give us Blaine of Maine," ers to require reiteration. To this must be added the great project of reciprocal mand that came to the headquarters of trade with the South American countries, which had long been a subject of pro-In the fall of 1858 he was elected to found study on the part of Mr. Blaine, ture. Four times in succession he was rated during his occupancy of the State

There was a strong demand for Mr. Blaine's candidacy in the early part of ter to Mr. Clarkson, of the Republican National Committee. In June Mr. Mr. Blaine leaves a widow and three leader—and that position he has steadily Mr. Blaine leaves a widow and three many remained in the long line of car-maintained. It was not the province of children, Mr. James G. Blaine, Jr., Mrs. riages which filled the adjacent streets.

bereavement have swept over this de-Blaine, James G. voted family. The death of his beloved the nation was in the midst of the civil daughter Alice, wife of Col. Coppinger, Hamilton), R. G. Blaine, a brother of the war, 'Mr. Blaine was Speaker of the his son Walker, Assistant Secretary of But it was on that memorable State, and lastly his son Emmons, one and came down to the floor, and addressed the committee of the whole, that profound sympathy of the entire nation.

Thus we have given a running sketch last the marvellous vitality which had forgotten, and which went a long ways of, and a hasty glance at, the life and in securing his election to Congress the character of the noble man whose elosame year. Our older readers will re- quent voice has been hushed in death. thronged with spectators. member the speech as having been made His place in history is secure. The implace of the most popular and brilliant In January, 1855, Mr. Baker retired political leader of the times, and as a statesman will place him in the front life was ended only that the rank of those whose sympathies have John L. Stevens, now minister to the been with the people and of the people. Hawaiian Islands. A pleasant partner- In magnetic eloquence he was the equal of Henry Clay, and often has been of this life had gone to immortality.

likened to that eminent statesman in "Let the consolation that comes from above fall tenderly and sweetly upon above fall tenderly and sweetly upon many leading characteristics. Like became editor of the Portland Daily Ad- Clay and Webster, by some unknown vertiser, a position which he held for destiny, Mr. Blaine, the recipient of some two years, during which time he hundreds of great honors, was disapcontinued his residence at Augusta. In pointed in his ambition for the Presi-Journal, on account of the illness of its ditional honor. In the hearts of the editor. This closed his editorial career, American people he had reached the angel of death, and the sad procession wended its way slowly to the church. which covered a period of nearly six very summit of fame. The people of the entire country were his warm admirers.

From this, the city of his love, where of this district, with one accord, and all the tender ties of home and family with a spontaneity never before seen, de- were formed, where his friendship was termined to elevate him to a higher post so strong and his citizenship so much of honor. Accordingly, in 1862, he was prized, out to every portion of this fair rarily buried it under as many flowers as nation, the chords of grief vibrate beto the 38th Congress from the Kennebec cause he has gone out from us, never district. In his speech of acceptance, more to return. We cannot recall the Mr. Blaine expressed his determination to stand heartily and unreservedly by the enthusiastic, devoted following. Along administration of Abraham Lincoln. with his great talent and commanding hallowed walls over a century ago were swerving adherent of the policy and and most generous impulses. Great as a measures which the President in his wis- political leader, great in the affairs of relatives and pall bearers. Behind them, dom might adopt. He said: "Perish State, he was greatest as a man. Standto the ravages of time. The house in all things else; the national life must be ing before one of the most distinguished Mr. Blaine's patriotic and noble utterunces met with a hearty response from

Assembles in the country, he produced and representatives, but no provision the beloved Garfield. The words are the south side of the church were seated with tender interest, and the south side of the church were seated. assemblies in the country, he pronounced ances met with a hearty response from the beloved Garfield. The words are every loyal heart, and he was elected now recalled with tender interest, and

> "As the end drew near, his craving for the sea returned. The stately mansion taken from its prison walls, from its opness and its hopelessness. Gently, silently, the love of a great people bore the the sea, to live or to die as God should will within sight of its heaving billows. ward, to break and die beneath the noonhe heard the great waves breaking on a farther shore, and felt already upon his brow the breath of the eternal morning."

ations by the President and Gover

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27, 1893.
It is my painful duty to announce to the people of the United States the death dames Gillespie Blaine, which occurred this city to-day, at 11 o'clock. For a full geeration this eminent citizen has occupied conspicuous and influential position in the first public service was in the legislature of his State. Afterwards, for four contractions are considered to the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction. of Representatives, and was t chosen its Speaker. In 1876 he to the Senate. He resigned his cted to the Senate. He resigned his shat body in 1881, to accept the position retary of State in the Cabinet of Presidefield. After the tragic death of his chresigned from the Cabinet, and devot self to literary work, gave to the put exercise this office till June, 1892. His devition to the public interests, his marked abilit and his exalted patriotism have won for his patriotism have won for his ratitude and affection of his countrymes and the admiration of the world. In the varied pursuits of legislation, diplomacy an literature, his genius has added new lustre tamerican citizenship. As a suitable expresion of national appreciation of his great pulic services, and of the general sorrow cause by his death, I direct that on the day of huneral all departments of the Executiv branch of the Government at Washington to closed, and that on all public building ic services, and of the general sorrow cause y his death, I direct that on the day of h uneral all departments of the Executi-tranch of the Government at Washington i losed, and that on all public buildin hroughout the United States, the nation lag be displayed at half mast, and that for heriod of thirty days the Department of Sta-

ng. Benjamin Harrison

the people of Maine:
The Governor announces, with feeling
ofound sorrow, that the Honorable Jame
aine died in the city of Washington
rencon, at the hour of eleven o'clock,
ag, faithful and distinguished service to died in the hour of energy and the hour of energy and the country is fully recognized ciated. His noble life was filled theses; he was highly honored while and his death is sincerely and death we very household in the land has death and his death and his

'The Funeral at Washington

Mr. Blaine could not have a private Every effort was made to comfuneral. ply with his own understood wishes and with the expressed desires of his family in this regard, but the surging wave of public interest swept over the barriers imposed and made his funeral one of the

convention, he took rank among the foremost speakers of the country; and never did the great party, of which he was so many years leader and foremost champion, produce a more popular and effect-pion, produce a more popular and effect-pion, and recomplished to the seal fishery controversy and the difficulty of the controversies in these cases, always in favor of the American position, and the memory of Mr. Blaine.

The most speakers of the country; and never discussion, including the Behring Sea tions in honor of the dead. The memory of Mr. Blaine.

On Saturday afternoon there was a large meeting of citizens at Meonian Capital was suspended on Monday, during the period when the funeral services always in favor of the American position, and capital was suspended on Monday, during the period when the funeral services are fined to the memory of Mr. Blaine.

On Saturday afternoon there was a large meeting of citizens at Meonian Capital was suspended on Monday, during the period when the funeral services are fined to the memory of Mr. Blaine. were in progress. The presence of the President and Cabinet and supreme judges and high officials of Congress and on the death

of the diplomatic corps was not more significant than the homage of the waiting crowds, who, in respectful silence lined the streets through which the funeral cortege passed. The parlor on the second floor where the body lay in its cedar casket, was fairly embowered with casket, was fairly em for al tributes. The casket itself rested or a huge bed of roses, violets, palm o'clock. Emblems of mourning, with

leaves and ferns.

The first part of the funeral services were held at the house. The President and other distinguished gentlemen were present. The Maine delegation of fourteen were headed by Gov. Cleaves. Not all of those who had requested or who received invitations to the the mansion James G. Blaine to follow. He led the way for others to follow. He never was Blaine. The wayes and the billows of the casket were the widow, her married Blaine, James G. Blaine, Jr., Mrs. mons Blaine, Miss Abigail Dodge,

dead statesman Denman of Missouri, cousin of Mr. Blaine, Frank, Henry Horace and Augustus A concourse of several thousand people occupied Lafayette Square facing the Square residence, and the doors and windows of the adjoining houses were 7.

As the mourners entered, Mr. Walter Damrosch touched the keys of the piano to a slow dirge, and the scene was an one. Dr. Hamlin returned impressive mortality might be begun. He beseeched the Almighty that comfort might come to the members of the stricken house-hold because the one that had gone out them, speak to them words of co such as Thou alone can teach.

sive services, and the casket was closed and tenderly borne to the hearse emnly and in silence, the famil ourning guests left the house On account of her great grief, Mrs. Blain was unable to attend the services at the

thronged with spectators who reverently removed their hats as the pall bearers deposited their sacred burden in the hearse, and while the attendants tempould be placed therein.

The procession was formed, and narched to the Church of the Covenant.

rendered this act necessary, The first eight rows of seats in the in order, were seated the President, Vice President, cabinet officers, Speaker Crisp and members of the Supreme Court, with members of the various delegations, and on the north side personal friends who church were crowds of people.

Senators Frve The pall bearers were and Hale of Maine, and Morgan of Ala-bama, Representatives Reed and Bou-telle of Maine, Hitt of Illinois and Bingham of Pennsylvania, General Thomas Ewing of Ohio, John Hay of Washington, Joseph H. Manley of Maine, A. F. Jenks of Brooklyn, and F. V. P. Ely of Boston. It was exactly 12 o'clock, when the the church. As the procession

ing as the funeral party moved down the Dr. Hamlin, the pastor, walked at the head of the mourners, holding in the one at the lower end of the canal, ing of the affirmative.

took a front seat on the left near the remains. More distant kinsfolk, relahis Cabinet, and the other members of Benjamin F. Maxim, Wayne; I Libby Albion: John W. With

in pews reserved for them. When all were seated the deep peaks of when all were scaled the depth of the organ ceased, and Dr. Hamlin, rising in the pulpit, began the church services with the reading of selections from the charter from the legislature to build charter from the legislature to build charter from the legislature to build the charter from the legislature the chart then offered prayer. At the close of the prayer the funeral procession once Slowly the crowd dispersed. The President, Cabinet, Senators, family and others entered the carriages and were

The desire of friends who attended the rvices at the church to carry away ementoes, resulted in the tripping of the blooms from the pulpit and organ rail almost before the cortege had fairly begun to march to the ceme

The News in this City, and the Public

When the solemn tolling of the church pells. Friday noon, announced the sad event of Mr. Blaine's death, a gloom settled down upon the city, a sense of bereavement came home to all hearts. Flags were placed at half mast on many buildings. Mayor Chase issued the folnildings. Mayor Chase issued the fol-wing proclamation: CITY OF AUGUSTA, MAYOR'S OFFICE,

January 27th, 1893.

To the Citizens of Augusta: It become ainful duty to make official announced the death of our distinguished fellow the Language Relative which converges the control of the control To the Citizens of Augusta: It becomes my painful duty to make official aunouncement of the death of our distinguished fellow citizen, Hon. James G. Blaine, which occurred in Washington, D. C., at 11 o'clock this morning. No words are needed to call attention to the eminent services which he has rendered in the field of statesmanship, or to the hold he has gained upon the hearts of the American people. It is especially fitting that his fellow citizens in this, the home of his adoption, should, without regard to party affiniations, unite in a tribute to his memory. In accordance, therefore, with the suggestion contained in the resolutions passed by the City Council, I would request that all places of business be closed, and all business be suspended in this city during the funeral hours, and that a meeting of the citizens be held at Meonian Hall on Saturday, January 28th, 1893, at 3 o'clock P. M., to arrange for a memorial service to be held on the day of the

ing, and passed resolutions in honor of the memory of Mr. Blaine.

arrangements for appropriate exercises on the death of Mr. Blaine. The decision was to make the services as simple ing, and all invited to participate.
On Monday all the places of b

Mr. Blaines's picture draped, were seen in many windows. The more elaborate mourning decorations were those Hotel North, the Journal building, the windows of C. H. Nason, C. Partridge, Young & Smart, Bussell & Weston, Fowler & Hamlen, Philbrook & Leighton and W. H. Dunton.

All the bells of the city were tolled as

the sorrowful people wended their way to the Granite church, where every seat was filled except the Blaine's family pew, which was appropriately draped The pulpit was draped with the national colors, forming a background for a fine picture of the dead statesman. The exreises proceeded in accordance with the

Organ Voluntary, Miss Julia Folsom, organist Miss Julia Foison,
Lord's Prayer (in concert),
Rev. W. F. Livingston.
Chant, "I am the Resurrection," Choir.
Apostles' Creed (in concert),
90th Psalm.
90th Psalm.

Anthem, "Fell me, ye winged winds,"
Scripture Lesson, Rev. C. F. Pennev, D. D. Hymn, "Hark, hark, my soul, angelic songs are swelling,"
Prayer,
Rev. J. M. Wyman,
Anthem, "When the mists have rolled away."
Winthrop Street Ouartette.

Address, Hymn, "Abide with me," Consendiction, Rev. J. S. William

Mr. Bradbury's address was a touch ing tribute to his old friend and neigh-bor. His ability to speak with such clearness and force at his time of life, is imply wonderful. He left the public ervice about the time Mr. Blaine en-ered it, and now, at the ending of the atter's career, he is able to speak these last words of eulogy. The address Mr. Baker may be reckoned among t classics, giving a complete analysis address of Mr. Blaine's characteristics, completely covering the ground, and leaving but little for any one else to say. Mr. Heath riefly spoke of Mr. Blaine as a neighor, friend, husband and father.

The solemn and interesting services at ne church closed with the unanimous passage of the following resolutions, preented by Joseph A. Homan, Eso lifelong friend and next-door n Mr. Blaine:

Resolved, That dear as are ame of James G. Blaine in asing place.

Resolved, That while yielding provise and in

### KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

Another large boiler has arrived for Vassalboro Mills Co. It is a duplicate of the one set last spring. —E. A. Littlefield, an employé in the Belgrade excelsior mill, had his left hand caught in a circular saw Saturday morn-

All the fingers were badly cut -Some of the farmers in Litchfield are now selling their No. 1 apples at \$1.65 per barrel. The best quality of hay sells readily for \$15 per ton at the

mouth the past year have built a large horse shed, and have purchased for a age the D. P. Be are now in debt only \$1000.

stand- dam, in Winslow, of Howard Getchell. There is some talk of laying out a street to connect with -Following is the full list of Deputies appointed by Sheriff Norton:

name of June 11th of that year, are already and Shining pathway of the stars. Let read as he advanced selections from the large pathway of the stars. Let scriptures. Behind him came the hon-scriptures. Behind him came the hon-scriptures. Behind him came the hon-scriptures. Behind him came the hon-scriptures and stars to a bareast, Senators of the stars. Let scriptures as the stars of the stars of the stars of the stars. Let scriptures as the stars of the s thirty-sixth ballot, lasting through six parting soul may know. Let us believe body bearers moved at a measured pace Edwin W. Maddox, Hallowell; E. D. towards the chancel rail, where they deposited the casket amid the profusion of gusta; Hiram Gilman, Mt. Vernon; Wal
Kennebec Heat and Light Company has owers.

The family followed the body and Chelsea: Mark L. Rollins, Chelsea: Samuel T. Hersom, Gifford, Vassalbero; tives, intimate friends, the President and Clinton: Horace W. Hildreth, Gardiner the funeral party who were at the house, came in after the family and were seated ton; and E. B. Connor, Randolph; Albein N. Jones, Sidney. -Work at the Hollingsworth & Whit-

the prayer the funeral procession once nore formed and the body was conveyed to Oak Hill Cemetery. All that was nortal of James Gillespie Blaine was possigned to earth. The cortege entered to cemetery at half past one, and the consigned to earth. The cortege entered the cemetery at half past one, and the interment was over in ten minutes. Work on the east side will be completed as soon as the stone work is finished. This building, which is over the flumes and the wheel pits, is the last of the large main buildings of the paper and pulp mill plant. Mr. Bowie is finishing off eight large houses, on a street ru ning in from the Benton road. These will not lack for tenants, as there will be a brisk demand for rents before spring.

-Mrs. Susan Randall Smith of Wi throp passed away Tuesday morning nith was born in Easton, Mass Sept. 11, 1800, and was married thy Smith, in February, 1828. in Solon, Somerset county, until the death of her husband, whose death ocarred August, 1879, they having lived gether 51 years. Four children survive er, E. G. P. Smith, Diamond Island, Portland; Timothy Smith, Solon; Mrs. E. T. Adams, wife of the Rev. E. T. Adams, and Geo. R. Smith of Augusta, Register of Deeds. The last few years, Mrs. Smith has been in feeble health, and s been kindly cared for by nds. She has lived with the T. Adams since the death of her husband in 1879. The deceased was a devout and consecrated Christian lady. At the age of twelve years she united with the Baptist church, and has lived and died in the faith. The remains were taken to Solon to be buried beside those of her husband

The Bowdoin Paper Manufacturing Company has declared its fifth cooperative semi-annual dividend, amounting to 5 7-100 per cent.

The city government met in the even- first spring robin?

CITY NEWS.

-Never was there better sleighing, those who drive in from the countr

-Mr. Howard Owen will lecture in the Hebron Academy course at that institu tion, next Tuesday evening, the 7th. -It is stated in Washington that Mr. Blaine's will will be offered for probate

in this county. -Vickery and Hill have gene added another \$1000 to the Library build ing fund.

-It is said that on a clear, frosty night a man can see 3000 stars. When he slips on a frosty pavement he so more than that number.

-On Sunday, in every pulpit in the city, Mr. Blaine's death was made the theme of a portion of the sermon, and in some churches eulogies were pronounced

-One of the Boston dailies has la re ort of the Blaine memorial services this city, and the only speech it pretend to give is the one that was not delivered -The First Baptist church and society

have determined to erect a parsona the ensuing season, and have chosen a building committee for that purpose. It will cost, including lot, but no cluding plumbing or heating, \$3500. -Monday morning, when the sur

ame up in all its glory, there was a revelation of fairy land. encased the trees sparkled like diamonds, making a free exhibition that was simply bewildering. -R. P. Plaisted, F. G. Farrington and

J. W. Anderson, of this city, all of Bowdoin, '94, and graduates from the Cony high school in '90, have gone training for the college two as pitchers, and the didate for the infield. -Amos Parker Wilder.

Wilder, who has heretofore held a prominent position on the New York Mail has accepted a simila position on the Commercial Adr. ne of the leading New York -We regret that Col. D. J. Safford who has been here for several years in

the capacity of special agent for the Pension office, has removed from here to Tashington, where he will be employed in the office there. many friends during his residence here -As the results of drunkenness an me of the men who have been em

ployed on the ice, some thirty perso have within the last few days been committed to the Kennebec jail from Gar There were seventy-one pri in the jail Tuesday. -The Keelev graduates of Maine and their ladies will participate in a grand banquet at Hotel North, the latter pa

of February. It is expected that al will take Col. A. W. Bradbury of Portland, will deliver an address. The clergy of the city will be invited to attend. -The famous suit in the Supe Court, in this city, of Chas. T. Stackpol a quarter crack, is

of Gardiner, and Geo. A. Ames of Rock land, against Albert K. Perkins of Skow Jr., because or remembered. defendant. Saturday, the co a new trial on the overed evidence, it being arties have been found e quarter crack. The grand council of Good Templa

of the State were in session in this city Wednesday, and transacted a larg amount of business peculiar to the order which has been making a good il were entertained at dinner Chief Templar A. S. Bangs, at his net street. The following are the men of the council who were present: Mrs L. B. Wheelding, Bangor; Mrs. Kane, Waterville; F. H. Dexter, vale; Rev. D. W. Webber, West and Prof. F. W. Gowen, Waterville

Co., 125 (

-The committee chosen to select question for the debate to occur between —J. D. Hayden of Waterville has the outside of two houses nearly completed for Alden Bassett, up at the head of the on land that he bought tion to be restricted to the read and write their native land Lots were drawn relative to the Conv High School. bate will occur March 17, at 8 1 this city. The judges are M. Rev. J. L. Seward, and L.

recently been sold to the following Au Lynch, J. M. Haynes, George Lynch, John F. Hill and O Macomber, John F. Hill a Baker. At the annual meeti company, held last week, the directors were elected: S. J. Youn Brunswick; George E. Macc gusta; William H. Conant, usta; William H. Conant, Portland S. Maxey, Gardiner; Thomas J. Lynd Augusta; S. R. Small, Portland, George P. Wescott, Portland. The pany has a duplicate plant both nd water power in Augusta, and duplicate steam plant at Gardiner, an will put in many improvements the

Arrangements have been fully con pleted for the institute at Turner Center, Feb. 9th, day and evening. speakers are: Geo. H. Hamlin, Prof. Civil Engineering, Orono; Prof. W Stetson, Superintendent of chools, and the Hon. R. W. Ellis of Embden. The subjects, "Road Making," "Agriculture in Schools," and "Dairy ing," will be treated, and should bring out a good audience.

"Burpee's Farm Annual" for the cur ent year is at hand, with its beautiful illustrated cover, and deserves a car ful reading. It is unlike many catalogues in that, while it displays the real progress of the times, it is estirely free from exaggeration. The illustrations are true to nature, and the descriptions honestly written from per-sonal knowledge of the varieties. The proprietors seek the trade of intelligent planters who desire the best seeds that grow, knowing that from such only cas be raised the choicest vegetables and most beautiful flowers. Published by W.

Atlee Burpee & Co., Philadelphia, Pa. The Boston Herald is exceedingly re-liable authority when it says that John L. Stevens is editor of the Kennebet Journal. It indulges in rather ancient

The U.S. Senate has passed the Anti-Only one month more of winter. Who Option Bill, to prohibit gambling in will be the first to hear the notes of the grain, and for other purposes. It not goes to the House.

EWS. better sleighing, say om the country. n will lecture in the rse at that institurening, the 7th. shington that Mr. offered for probate

ll have generon to the Library build-

speech it pretends

t was not delivered.

church and society erect a parsonage and have chosen a

for that purpose.

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and. The ice that kled like diamonds, tion that was sim-

G. Farrington and f this city, all of raduates from the 90, have gone into ege nine, the first the latter as a can-

cofore held a prom-New York Mail ccepted a similar mercial Advertiser, w York republican ol. D. J. Safford. for several years in ial agent for the noved from here to e will be employed Col. Safford made his residence here.

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e part, including y of Portland, who The clergymen ted to attend. in the Superior

Chas. T. Stackpole

A. Ames of Rock-

the norse, Cunard, reter crack, is well erdict was for the the court granted bund of newly disceing claimed that and who knew of

of Good Templars session in this city, ansacted a large culiar to the order, ng a good increase dinner by Grand Bangs, at his new on East Chestnut

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"Ought immigrato those who can

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The lot fell to The lot fell to hree speakers will hool, and 15 min-

are M. S. Holway, ad L. C. Cornish,

the stock of the ight Company has

the following Au

Vickery, Thomas aynes, George E. Hill and O. D.

al meeting of the eek, the following ed: S. J. Young, E. Macomber, Au-

Thomas J. Lynch,

plant both steam Augusta, and a t at Gardiner, and

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The com

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ere present: ingor; Mrs. E. E. H. Dexter, Spring-ebber, Westbrook,

a clear, frosty night ars. When he slips he sometimes sees

very pulpit in the ath was made the the sermon, and in es were pronounced. dailies has la re. emorial services in

The Pejepscot Paper Company was organized at Portland, Friday, with a capital of \$500,000, and the following officers: David S. Cowles, president; W. S. Parsons, vice president; F. C. Whitehouse, treasurer and secretary: David S. Cowles, W. H. Parsons, E. C. Whitehouse, treasurer and secretary: W. H. Parsons, F. C. Whitehouse and M. C. Parsons, directors. This company is organized for the purpose of developing organizing the water power at Simp son's Rips on the Androscoggin river, be-tween Lisbon Falls and Brunswick. The plan is to make 50 tons per day, dry weight, of ground wood pulp and build four big paper machines. The parties weight, or ground wood. The parties four big paper machines. The parties interested are all of W. H. Parson & Company, New York.

On Monday Deputy Sheriff E. F. ing on the sidewalk and into people's dooryards. A citizen went after Deputy started for home. He, assisted by his son-in-law, Mr. Teague, harnessed a horse and started after them, overtaking them about half-way to Madison. On Sprague's attempting to arrest them, two of the roughs showed fight and succeeded in downing him. He called for Teague to let the horse go and help him but the downing him. He called for Teague to let the horse go and help him, but the third rough in the sleigh pulled a revolver and ordered him to remain where he was or he would blow a hole through him and the third that the state of the same to be supported by the same that the same transfer of the same tran im, and the other two pounded Sprague to their satisfaction. Messrs. Sprague and Teague returned to the village and and the other than Messrs. Sprague their satisfaction. Messrs. Sprague returned to the village and phoned to Madison. Deputy Hard-who are safely

### thinks not fatally. MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS.

One hundred and thirty persons proessed conversion as the result of the recent union meetings in Pittsfield.

that section of the fown.

The Methodists have been making a great crusade along the Maine coast of late, sending missionaries up the little creeks and inlets and holding meetings at the district school houses and cross-roads, with gratifying results.

### Items of Maine Rews HOW MANY ARE THERE?

A post office has been established at Newhall, Cumberland county, and Wil-liam G. Newhall appointed postmaster. Would Make a Startling Array

The Weymouth Lock Company of Saco which suspended operations last summer, is to resume business if stock subscribers will pay up in full.

Of Figures.

An Interesting Count Which Would



Knickerbocker Ice C .., is one of the best informed ice men on the Kennebec river. In a recent interview he said: "The season has been very short and busy one, a and as there has been so little snow to scrape off the harvest has probably been Sprague of North Anson, received a severe but it is hoped not fatal pounding by three roughs, said to be from Madison. They were in town drunk, and disturbing the peace by holestorous valling and drive. summer and speculators will suffer. The ice is of the finest quality, the only trouble perhaps being that the intense cold has made it too hard. Many houses along the river are full now, and the fill-ing of all the rest will probably be com-pleted in a few days or a week. The Kickerbocker, which does the largest business of any company on the river, will harvest about 250,000 tons, but its houses in Smithtown, Dresden and Iceboro are not quite full yet. Among other companies as one goes down the river, the Eastern has 10,000 tons; Capt. Rich, whose houses are not quite full, 40,000 tons; Halynes & Lawrence, 12,000 tons; Haley & Morse, 20,000 tons; the Great Falls Ice Co., with its two houses arrested the trio, who are safely ed in the lockup.

Mr. Sprague is seriously hurt, but links not fatally.

Mr. Sprague is the doctor says links not fatally. 30,000; hayhes & Dewitt, 12,000; Clark & Chaplin, 35,000; E. D. Haley, 22,000; Cochran-Oler Co., not full yet, will have 100,000 in its two houses; Haynes & Dewitt, at Iceboro, 75,000; the Morse Ice Co., three houses, 75,000; Russell Bros., three sets of houses, 70,000; Clark & Chaplin, at Bowdoinham, 40,000; and the Pine Grove Ice Co. at Bowdoinham, 10,000; and the Pine Grove Ice Co. at Bowdoinham, 10,000; and the Pine Grove Ice Co. at Bowdoinham, 10,000; and the Pine Grove Ice Co. at Bowdoinham, 10,000; and the Pine Grove Ice Co. at Bowdoinham, 10,000; and the Pine Grove Ice Co. at Bowdoinham, 10,000; and the Pine Grove Ice Co. at Bowdoinham, 10,000; and 1

dred paid their respects to the Governor the funeral in Washington: On the part at his room in the State House. Each was personally introduced by the Principal and received a hand shake and a pleasant word from His Excellency. On Friday, Frank E. Southards, Esq., gave the third lecture of the course before the buy apothecary goods, in the city, than at the Fuller Drug Store, which has always enjoyed a reputation among the best in the State. The proprietor has experience, integrity, and medicines which can be depended upon, and serves all his customers with fairness and courtesy.

dred paid their respects to the Governor the funeral in Washington: On the part of the State at the funeral in Washington: On the part of the State at the funeral in Washington: On the part of the State at the funeral in Washington: On the part of the State at the funeral in Washington: On the part of the State at the funeral in Washington: On the part of the State at the funeral in Washington: On the part of the State at the funeral in Washington: On the part of the State at the funeral in Washington: On the part of the State at the funeral in Washington: On the part of the State at the funeral in Washington: On the part of the State at the funeral in Washington: On the part of the State at the funeral in Washington: On the part of the State at the funeral in Washington: On the part of the State at the funeral in Washington: On the part of the State at the funeral in Washington: On the part of the State and specific at this room in the State House. Each was personally introduced by the Principal was the funeral in Washington: On the part of the State at the funeral in Washington: On the part of the State At the funeral in Washington: On the part of the State At the funeral in Washington: On the part of the State At the funeral in Washington: On the part of the State At the funeral in Washington: On the part of the State At the funeral in Washington: On the part of the State At the funeral in Washington: On the part of the State At the

event down in the calendar.

A BLOODLESS REVOLUTION.

The Hawaiian steamer Claudine arrived at San Francisco at 2 o'clock Saturday morning, with news of a revolution at Honolulu. The revolutionists have succeeded in overthrowing the government at Hawaii. United States troops have been landed. A Provisional government manufacturers.

cent union meetings in Pittsfield.

A very successful season of protracted meetings are being held at South Lubec, once the meetings are being held at South Lubec, once the leading companies on the river, but the exact figures cannot be given for awakening in religious matters is manifested by the large numbers attending and the interest taken in the day and evening meetings by all the people of that section of the town.

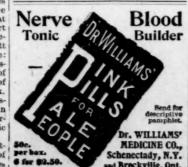
The Methodists have been making a great crusade along the Maine coast of the leading companies on the river, but the exact figures cannot be given for several days."

Thursday of last week a delegation of students from the Dirigo Business College, to the number of about one hundred paid their respects to the Governor cated information of the death of Judge Virgin, the Governor cated information of

St. Valentine's day is the next notable event down in the calendar.

St. Valentine's day is the next notable ed regulating the sale and analysis of commercial fertilizers which provides

How General Manager Payson Tucker of the Maine Central Railroad Proposes to Aid and Build Up Every Section of our State.



MAINE AND ITS RESOURCES.

All are agreed upon the absolute mu tuality and independence of life. The

Would Make a Surffigure Array
of Pagers.

A most direct procession of the control of the control

and it is within everybody's reach, as all druggists sell it for \$1. It is the discovery and prescription of Dr. Greene, of 34. Temple Place, Boston, Mass., the eminent pecialist in the treatment of nervous and chronic diseases, and the doctor can be consulted free, personally or by letter, which is a gurantee of the great value of the remedy.

The lee Harvest Secured.

And it is within everybody's reach, as all druggists sell it for \$1. It is the discovery and prescription of Dr. Greene, of 34. Temple Place, Boston, Mass., the eminent pecialist in the treatment of nervous and chronic diseases, and the doctor can be consulted free, personally or by letter, which is a gurantee of the great value of the remedy.

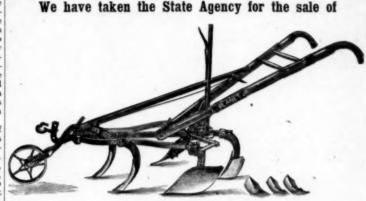
The lee Harvest Secured.

And Gardiner, and Gardiner, and So. Gard to the deposing short position of Salow region, offered enlayers that the shorts and unconditional growth of the transfer of a light character.

In the Santa, Thursday, life possesses to see that the short is a strain of the see relating to be allowed to prevent incompessuit personal contract and properties of the strain of the see relating to be allowed to the see that the see t

The Bowker Catalogue for '93 Is NOW READY, and will be mailed free to any address on application. It is handsomely illustrated with photographs, and is well worth reading. 508 bushels potatoes in New Hampshire last year on Stockbridge alone. A photograph of the crop is shown in the book. BOWKER FERTILIZER 43 CHATHAM ST., BOSTON, MASS. "We state what we sell, and sell what we state."

F. L. WEBBER, Agent for Augusta, Maine.



The Planet Jr. Cultivators and Horse Hoes.

Garden Seed Drills, Double and Single Wheel Hoes,

Night. Paper. Church, After-Dinner. Through. Afternoon.

And a full line of the Planet Jr. goods, will be carried in stock in Lewiston. Wholesale and Retail at lowest prices. Send for illustrated catalogue and Price List.

A. L. & E. F. COSS CO., Lewiston.

Maine Central Railroad

So. Gardiner, Gardiner, Hallowell and Augusta, By trains running as follows:

| 8  | Leave               | A. M.        | A. M.        | A. M.      | P. M.             | P. M.       | P. M                 |
|----|---------------------|--------------|--------------|------------|-------------------|-------------|----------------------|
| 8  | So. Gardiner.       | 1.34         | 8.54         | 9.45       | 1.15              | 3.16        | 4.35                 |
| s  | Gardiner,           | 1.46         | 9.03         | 9.55       | 1.25              | 3.28        | 4.45<br>4.59<br>5.05 |
| D. | Hallowell,          | 1.58         | 9.11         | 10.08      | 1.38              | 3.38        | 4.59                 |
|    | Augusta, arr.       | 2.03         | 9.17         | 10.15      | 1.45              | 3.45        | 5.05                 |
| -  |                     |              | Through.     | Church.    | After-Dinner.     | Afternoon.  | Night                |
| 4  | Leave               |              | A. M.        | P. M.      | P. M.             | P. M.       | P. M                 |
| 1  | Leave               |              | man man      |            |                   |             |                      |
|    | Augusta,            |              | 10.10        | 12.15      | 2.00              | 6.10        | 11.00                |
| ;  | Hallowell,          |              | 10.17        | 12.22      | 2.07              | 6.16        | 11.07                |
| L  | Gardiner.           |              | 10.28        | 12.33      | 2.20              | 6,27        | 11.18                |
|    | So. Gardiner, arr., |              | 10.37        | 12.45      | 2.30              | 6.35        | 11.30                |
| 8  |                     | so service w | eek-days has | been incre | ased as per follo | owing       |                      |
| 3  |                     | WE           | EK-DAY       | SCHE       | EDULE:            |             |                      |
| 8  |                     |              |              |            |                   |             | -                    |
|    | Nic                 | cht Acco     | Acco. The    | ongh. Thr  | ough, Acco. T     | hrough Acco | Theat                |

Acco. Through. Acco. Through. Through. Acco. A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. A. M. A. M. FARES REDUCED.

Tickets good on all Through Trains as follows:

Between Augusta and Hallowell, one way, 10c. Round trip, 10c. 10 trip Comm., 50c. 21 trips, \$1.00 and Gardiner, 25c. 30c. 5 60c. 25 trips, 2.50 and So Gardiner, 40c. 50c. 5 181.00.

And on Accommodation Trains Only

Between Augusta and Steam Mill Crossing, Hallowell,

Between Augusta and Steam Mill Crossing, Hallowell,

Hallowell and Gardiner, 5 Cents. PAYSON TUCKER. Vice Prest, and Gen'l Manager

For the Maine Farmer. IN THE HEART'S HOUSE.

BY OLIVE E. DANA. Although we hold in each a part, We stand outside each other's heart; One seldom really sees within, And rarely can an entrance win. An influence sometimes stirs the bar, A storm-wind sets the door ajar,

Or even escaping frosts may part The portal, open wide the heart, Or shake the threshold's self, and break The lintel, and an entrance make.

But through the long year's usual days, We bide alone, and no one says That it is hard to have it so, As in and out of life we go.

Each gathers treasure in, to grace, After its kind, its dwelling place; Loves, tide-like round it, drift wood bring, To kindle on its.hearth, and sing.

So live we all alone, and must, From cradle-side to graveyard dust; It seems the most that we can do, If warm light shines the windows through Our Story Teller.

For the Maine Farmer.

MARGARET'S CONVERSION. BY MRS. V. P. DE COSTER.

It had been dull and showery all day, that May Sabbath, until about four o'clock the sun came out and proclaimed settled weather. As I stood by my open window and heard the birds, and smelled

window and heard the birds, and smelled the fresh damp air that had in it the delightful odors of the moist earth, the growing leaves and the very essence of spring from the hills about us, I decided to go for a walk, and soon donned hat and jacket and was off.

I started directly towards the hill back of the academy, for in my present mood I wanted solitude and the heights. I wanted to get away from every one and be alone with Nature. I had been studying too hard for several months and was a pleasant home. Lovers, good men and seems a pleasant home. Lovers, good men and seems a pleasant home.

hill I could see the academy buildings and some of the scholars strolling about the grounds or chatting in groups.

As I sat there in the quiet, my mind went back over the happy days I had spent here, then forward to the graduation and new life soon to begin. I wondered if there was anywhere else in the wide world another such quaint old academy, so far away from the din and strife, with so few scholars that they seemed like brothers and sisters of one family, with such kind teachers, and so few rules.

As I grew happier in my thoughts my mind reached outward and upward for a little was plated to do, and we walked "Forgive me," I interrupted: "I was glad to do, and we walked "Forgive me," I interrupted: "I was glad to do, and we walked "Forgive me," I interrupted: "I was glad to do, and we walked "Forgive me," I interrupted: "I was glad to do, and we walked "Forgive me," I interrupted: "I was glad to do, and we walked "Forgive me," I interrupted: "I was glad to do, and we walked "Forgive me," I interrupted: "I was glad to do, and we walked "Forgive me," I interrupted: "I was glad to do, and we walked "Forgive me," I interrupted: "I was glad to do, and we walked "Forgive me," I interrupted: "I was glad to do, and we walked "Forgive me," I interrupted: "I was glad to do, and we walked "Forgive me," I interrupted: "I was glad to do, and we walked "Forgive me," I interrupted: "I was glad to do, and we walked "Forgive me," I interrupted: "I was glad to do, and we walked "Forgive me," I interrupted: "I was glad to do, and we walked "Forgive me," I interrupted: "I was glad to do, and we walked "Forgive me," I interrupted: "I was glad to do, and we walked "Forgive me," I interrupted: "Forgive me," I interr

As I grew happier in my thoughts my mind reached outward and upward for a higher and better love than I had ever known, with a great longing to come nearer my Heavenly Father, with a silent crv to him to fill that aching void that I just the loveliest old man that ever lived.

That I was glad to do, and we walked beside myself; I did not mean it."

"Forgive me," I interrupted; "I was shouted excitedly:

"I had a sharp fight with it, but I managed to kill it. It was crawling up forgiven. I knew your sentiments; I Broadway looking for some one to sting, knew your sensitive nature, and I knew your sensitive nature, and I knew your sensitive mature, and I knew your sensitive mature had known ever since my earthly Father leftme.

learn I do believe he is a real saint and

left me.

I was a strange girl in my religious ideas. During my childhood I had been to Sabbath School and accepted everything taught me with unquestioning faith but when about fifteen years of age I happened to read several sceptical books and lectures which made chaos of all my preconceived ideas. Instead of all my preconceived ideas. Instead of agoing to some older and wiser person. I from her myself." such a jolly one, too!"
Arriving at the house, Rev. Mr. G. himself answered our ring and pleasantly invited us into the house. Mary refused, saying I was her teacher and had come going to some older and wiser person, I from her myself.'
kept all my doubts within my own mind Mary looked ar

day, but the town church was very near of love and trust towards the God from But that evening as I sat looking down the bell came stealing up to me and I rose with a longing to go to the house of God. I walked rapidly down the hill order to the doubts and fears, which had enveloped God. I walked rapidly down the hill order to the doubts and fears, which had enveloped God. I walked rapidly down the hill order to the doubts and fears, which had enveloped God. I walked rapidly down the hill order to the doubts and fears, which had enveloped to the doubts and fears and the wine with cords and rew me with crown and rew me with a construction and rew I rose with a longing to go to the house of God. I walked rapidly down the hill and had nearly reached the academy God of love. when Walter Benton joined me and said nt you go in to prayer meeting with me to-night, Margaret?

water had been my true friend and knight during the four years I had been finally decided to go to church. When at the academy, still he seemed to me like a mere boy, for he was only eighteen then, one year younger than myself. He minister stood before us, I saw a tall, handsome young man with a strangely was a member of the church and had often asked me to attend prayer meetings with him, but this was the first time I had accepted.

As we went in many of the young peone.

As we went in, many of the young peole stared at me. Not because I was
ith Walter, but because I was there at
l. I was angry in a moment, and even
hood, that I could hardly believe he and felt a little vexed at Walter because he took me away down front. But I ought not to have been, it was his regular seat.

At first I could not put my mind upon took me away down front. But I ought not to have been, it was his regular seat.

Directly in front of me sat a girl who roomed across the hall from me. I thoroughly disliked the girl, for she was vain and deceitful and to my certain knowledge had the week before signed her report of "unbroken rules" when she had regularly broken them every day.

Same person.

At first I could not put my mind upon his sermon, but as he talked on and became lost in his subject, he held my at year not not came lost in his subject, he held my at year not not not have been, it was his regular seat.

At first I could not put my mind upon his sermon, but as he talked on and bengament of the second of the property of the preached as only a man with perfect trust in God could preach. He drew his hearers with him to the heights. He filled each heart with a noble longing for truth and right. When the meeting was over I thought at first that I would was over I thought at first that I would have the present of the present of

She must have looked very pretty and was over I thought at first that I would

less ne knew my hante of heald me speak. Again his sermon held me speak and my head and ached with excitement; my ads were cold and clammy, and when all those who desired to be saved" were horted to come forward, it seemed as bugh the whole congregation were what of an invalid and I had been accushing the whole congregation were tomed to spend one evening with her come here, Margaret, Margaret, before we met. Margaret, before we met. Margaret, margaret 'all those who desired to be saved" were bout to seize me and carry me down the isle.

Walter was pained and uneasy because

Walter was pained and uneasy because

Walter was pained and uneasy because the meeting took such a turn.

At last we were out in the cool, still air, but my blood boiled within my girl's heart with an unreasonable fear and anger't towards him and the people we had left.

It was only a few steps to my boarding-house, and he did not speak till we were nearly there, and then said, "I am sorry, Margaret, that some things were said to-night. I hope it won't discourage you from going again." And then all my pent-up feelings burst forth. "I'll never go again, Walter Benton! How can you sit and hear such awful things? How can you love such a God? Oh, I was so near to a kind and loving Father,

Walter was pained and uneasy because the meeting tooks deep into my yee's, the solud in to her, since she could not go to it.

The following Wednesday I went to the rate usual and read aloud for some time. In the conversation which followed, she inquired how the people liked Mr. Benton, and my personal opinion of him. Then I asked her where he come there. She told me that he was a distant relative of her husband's and had come from the East by his special request. Then I told her that I thought he must be a former school-mate of mine. Then I sentent how can you sit and hear such awful things? How can you love such a God? Oh, I was so near to a kind and loving Father,

Walter was pained and uneasy because to took deep into my yee's, the outs the said: "Margaret, I have a great work waiting for me back in our native State, but I need some one to help me. I need you, Margaret; will you come?"

And I was so glad, so glad, to go with him.

"Is it safe for me to drive this horse?" is sked the timid lady.

"I'd don't know, ma'am," replied the intomy the her was a distant relative of her husband's and had a livery stable employe. "If the boss kin trust you I kin."

There," said the grocer, as he gave the boy half a dozen onions for a nickel. "T'm doing myself a rank injustice. I'm giving you six scents for five."

away up there on the mountain top, and when I came down into the valley I thought to find him there in your church, and they told me of such an awful, wrathful Being, I hate Him, I hate your church, and I hate you!"

Then I ran into the house, up to my room, and threw myself upon the hed in the see you Mr. Benton."

As Mrs. G. introduced us I stood before him blushing guiltily, like a little school girl. I could not lift my eyes until I heard the familiar voice saying, the see you will be seen the see you will be seen the seen to the seen t

to make her a long visit, and added, that

ust go

om, and threw myself upon the bed in such a wild paroxysm of grief that the sobs came with a choking pain. It seemed as though I lay there for hours, living it over and over again, wondering if by any possibility I could ever enjoy living, and shrinking with a horribus dread from the thought of death. Lookmore than a mere school acquaintance and bade me a pleasant good night. Then it seemed like a dream as I found myself under the twinkling stars, keeping ing back upon that night, from maturer years, I wonder, almost, that I took it so much to heart. My feelings were naturally intense and I was very near an attack of nervous prostration. Early the next morning I received a telegram, stating that my mother was worse, and I must go home.

step with a man who seemed to loom way above me, but who placed my hand on his strong arm and bent down to me way above me, but who placed my hand on his strong arm and bent down to me a quizzical glance, as he said, "Must we get acquainted all over again, Margaret?" "Yes, I fear so, we have both changed a great deal."

a great deal."
"Very well, then, let us go back to the
time you so suddenly left school that
Monday morning."
Then, little by little, as he questioned
me, I told him of my life since I had seen
him till just as a received my home. I This did not alarm me, for it had happened several times before, so it seemed just as though it would always be so; the possibility of her dying did not oc-

But this was a different attack than him till just as we reached my home, I was telling him what a good friend I had But this was a different attack than, any before, and she kept growing worse every day, till the day before I was to have graduated, she died.

I did not go back to the academy at all, and as I had never made any intimate friends I did not correspond with any one. I expected Walter would write to me, but he did not.

Soon after mother's death, an aunt, who lived in a Western State, invited me to make her a long visit, and added, that

I invited him to come in but he said,
"It is getting rather late. May I come
to-morrow evening?"
I assured him that I should be at home and glad to see him and with a warm

hand clasp, he was gone.

As I went into the family sitting room,
Aunt remarked, "How bright your eyes
are, Margaret, I guess you have had a there were good openings in their city schools, if I should care, later on, to teach. This, I found, after my affairs pleasant evening."
"I'll bet Mary had a beau. I heard some one talking at the door," broke in

irrepressible Cousin Tom.
I ignored his remark, simply saying:
"I met an old schoolmate from the
East who walked home with me."
As I started for my room, I left unanswered Tom's question: "Did he come irrepressible Cousin Tom.

answered Tom's question: "Did he come way out here to walk home with you,

of the academy, for in my present mood I wanted solitude and the heights. I wanted to get away from every one and be alone with Nature. I had been studying to hard for several months and was growing nervous and irritable. But as I climbed up the steep path through the fine hard-wood growth, occasionally stopping to pluck a wild flower, my headache disappeared and my mind became quiet, then rested, and finally began to gain tone and strength from my surroundings.

At last I reached the opening on the brow of the hill kneer I had an unobstructed view of the country for miles down the valley and to the ranges of mountains beyond. Half way down the hill I could see the academy buildings and some of the scholars strolling about All the next day I was trying to recon-

your nerves were completely unstrung. I also knew what keen suffering you endured that night. And I think my suffering was fully as great. That was the dividing line between my boyhood and manhood. After you wen into the house, I stood like one stunued for a to call on her. When the old man said, long time. Truth after truth surged "Oh, this is the teacher whom you praise through my brain. I saw how many to the skies. I should like to have a call stood, like myself, upon the surface of om her myself." religion. Because we had heard these Mary looked anxiously at me to see if things from childhood, we did not think clerk. kept all my doubts within my own mind and seized every opportunity to read what were the very worst things for my limited understanding.

Mary looked anxiously at me to see if would go in, and partly to please her, and partly because I liked him, I consistent dunderstanding.

My father, the person who could have helped me most, had died two years before.

My mother was a nervous invalid, and I cared to ask her. Our minister at the academy was an old man of the most rigid and narrow views, and as church actendance was not compulsory I seldom attended. There was no regular chapel services of the School on Sunday, but the town church was very near and neard these things from childhood, we did not think childhood, we did not think on think that our sethings from childhood, we did not think on think that our sethings from childhood, we did not think childhood, we did not think on think that seem think and neard these things from childhood, we did not think on think that our think and neard these things from childhood, we did not think on think and neard these things from childhood, we did not think on think and neard these things from childhood, we did not think on think and neard these things from childhood, we did not think on think and neard these things from childhood, we did not think on think and neard these things from childhood, we did not think and neard these things from childhood, we did not think and neard these things from childhood, we did not think and neard these things from childhood, we did not think and neard these things from childhood, we did not think and neard these things from childhood, we did not think and neard these things from childhood, we did not think and neard these things from childhood, we did not think and neard these things from childhood, we did not think and neard these the set in think and never thinking how it must seem to a spider and purer thinking how it must seem to a spider and feree looking eyes. I could timid, questioning souls like yours. Then I suffered to think that

"I am coming to that. You remember God of love.

One Sabbath he gave notice that he was to be gone a few weeks for a vacation, which he had long needed, and his tion, which he had long needed, and his you would return for graduation; but as "Yes, thank you, I was thinking of gogin." And as we walked on I told m what a pleasant walk I had had.

Walter had been my true friend and half determined to remain at home, but dead letter office. Finally, I learned of you did not, I wrote you a long letter, drew out a sheath knife, and started off which you never received, for it was returned to me some time after from the reward offered by the municipality. gone West. It was several months before I learned your address there, and by that time I reasoned you would have given up expecting to hear from me. Nevertheless, I began several times to you, but always I could hear mental to you, but always I could hear "The great are they who serve." So now indeed, your parting words, and finally I deter-mined to wait till I could make myself such a man that I need never fear such words again, and then I would come to

words again, and then I would come to you in person. Although I had never seen Rev. Mr. G., who is a relative of mine, yet I knew what a good man he was. I wrote to him about you and of my interest in you. He had heard of you through little Mary and others, and thus, when an opportunity occurred to make your acquaintance, he seized it with unusual interest. Since then he has written me cover, we want to conserve the conserving the conservation of has written me every month concerning your welfare. I knew he was doing you more good than words or letters of mine could do. Finally, we planned that I should come on to see you, and also to give him a vacation."

impossible for him to recognize me un-less he knew my name or heard me speak. Again his sermon held me spellbound. It seemed as though it was would come again, and I wanted you to know me through my preaching a little before we met. Margaret, Margaret, tell me, have I not worked and waited

AN INDEPENDENT BRIDE.

fore him blushing guiltily, like a little school girl. I could not lift my eyes until I heard the familiar voice saying, "Margaret, are you not going to speak to me?"

I could only stammer, "I am very glad to see you, Mr. Benton."

Then as he saw I was about to go home, he said, "I will accompany you home, if you are going now."

Good Mrs. G. saw that there had been more than a mere school acquaintance more than a mere school acquaintance will be a company to the said of the same o dark bombazine dress. She seemed quite indifferent to her surroundings. The bridegroom appeared to be 25 or 26 years of age, a stout, bronzed young fellow, directly from his farm yard. He wore a comfortable sort of go-to-meeting dress. There was nothing about either to indicate that they were about to wed. The plain, honest looking old minister stood at the altar railing, and the bride and groom, arm in arm, stepped in front of him, when, after a short prayer, the following proceedings occurred:
The Minister—"James, will you take
Sarah to be your wedded wife?"

"Will you love and cherish her?" "Yes, sir."
"And protect her in sickness"—

"Sal's never sick."
"And health, and be a true and faith-"Why, of course I will."

"Sarah, will you take James to be your edded husband?" edded husband?"
"That's what I'm here for."

"And love and obey him?"
"Perhaps I will and perhaps I won't—
"Il see how he acts."
Here the good old parson hesitated; he was almost overcome by his astonish-ment, but he proceeded: "And cleave to him in sickness and in health, leaving your father and mother for his sake?"

"Oh, no, I won't leave the old woman for this kid or any other feller; I'll stay by her anyhow. Again the minister seemed confused while the audience roared in laughter. But he didn't give it up, and continued: "And be to him a true and faithful wife till death shall part you?"

l death shall part you?"
"I'll see about that, I guess he'll do."
"By the law of the State of Indiana l onounce you husband and wife." The minister sat down, the perspira-tion trickling down his forehead. The bride said: "Well, Mr. Minister, we're hitched, are we-me and Jim?"

"You are married," said the minister.
"Then look here," she said, "I'll pay
half the tolls on this trip, here's a dollar," tossing a greenback into the minister's lap. "Jim, now put up your part, and we'll go." Jim put up and they went, the audience giving three cheers.

As "Me and Jim" passed out, she said,
"Did that old duck think I'd leave the
old woman, who can't move with the
rheumatism? And what did he mean about leaving my father?—he died nine years ago. Never mind, Jim, let's get home and see to the milkin'." To-day the best kept farm in that re-

A wild-eyed citizen ran into the office of the Health Department New York and

its corpse is now lying in the gutter. I tell you, gents, I'm a dandy, and if there is any reward I am here to claim it."
"What did you kill?" asked the clerk

The citizen drew himself up proudly. "No funny business," he protested, "in a public office. The thing I slew was a

olera germ. "What was it like?" inquired the office

"What proof have we that you really

hadn't thought of this before. "It was unreasonable of me to supp outside testimony," he confessed, as the matter dawned on him, and then he

your mother's death, and that you had The Rev. Minot J. Savage's Tribute to Phil-

Save of thy Master, "The great are they who serve, indeed, All churches are one church in loving heed Of thy great life wrought on thy Master's plan! As we stand in the shadow of thy death, How petty all the poor distinctions seem, That would fence off the human and di-

Large was the utterance of thy living breath; Large as God's love thy human hope and dream;
And now humanity's hushed love is thine.
Boston, Jan. 23.

feed its desperate poverty.

New York Hotel Clerk (to bell boy)-See what the rumpus is in 621.

Bell Boy (returning)—Colonel Bluegrass is mad because there's a pitcher of

A Shining Success.—The Widow—Do A Shining Success.—The Widow—Do you think marriage is always a failure? Bulfinch—Always a failure? Well, I should say not. Why, I know a case where the wife fairly idolizes her husband, and he—why, he can't keep away from her for a minute. The widow—Bless me! How long have they been married? Bulfinch—Nearly a week.

The following pensions have

ORIGINAL F. Soule, ndrew Mitchell, Solomon Boulier, Henry T. Benner, James Walsh, Henry Floyd, John Hodges, Joseph Howard, Bussell Gray, Roscoe G. Pulsifer, Horatio W. Trefeth Albion Richardson, Horatio W. Tretetne Albion Richardson, Wallace F. Atkins, Andrew L. Powell, Horace Larrabee, Nathaniel Sawyer, Edward Crawford, Geo. W. Bryant, Richard Sylvester, W. D. Curtis, Francis D. Mixer. Augo Stiekney. Francis D. Mixer.
Amos Stickney,
Albert T. Lyshon,
Wm. Wetzel.
Zadoc McFarland,
Alfred Shepherd,
John A. Cummings,
Morrill Glidden,
Edmund H. Shaw,
Adoniram Banks,
Alvin W. Grant,
harles A. Campbell,
ilbert Graffman,
ohn Spearin,
Jansel W. F. nauncey Lee, m. H. Hammond gustus K. Lane, meon Goddard. Frederick Crean John H. Davis, Orrin M. Phelps, David Kennedy, Lewis Harmon, F. D. Daggett, Wm. Rohnson,

o. W. Saunders, eo. W. Sanders, ohn Hazen, L. Landers,

onard Rowe,
to Ronco,
ta A. Hill,
arles R. Mosher,
tal D. Dean,
arles P. Mudgett,
the McLally,
t INCREASE.

Samuel Davis, Dennis Gatchell, John Shaw James A. Cunninghan Alvah Johnson, Warren H. McCaslin, George B. Yeaton, ceased. RENEWAL AND INCREASE

Leverett G. Kirkham, Charles A. Fogg. Patrick Gillick,

Walker, (father),
Bragg, Thomas Foss,
Downs, John Sawyer,
Clarke, David W. Moseley.

SUPPLEMENTAL Adella Kenn Mary J. Gila

gained such a reputation for curing cases

of lingering or long standing diseases through treatment by mail as the great Specialist in nervous and chronic dis-eases, Dr. Greene, of 34 Temple Pl., Boston, Mass., discoverer of the well known Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. He uses in his practice only harmless vegetable remedies, and has given special attention to treatment of patients at a distance through letter correspondence. Consultation in this man er or personally, is entirely free of charge. Any sufferer from whatever kind of disease has the privilege of writing to of disease has the privilege of writing to him a description of his or her case, and he will return a carefully considered answer fully explaining your disease and giving you a perfect understanding of all ts symptoms, free of charge.

His success is something wonderful in estoring the sick to health, and his practice is without doubt the largest in this country. Send for his symptom blank and write him, sufferer, for his advice in our case. This will cost you nothing and may lead to your cure.

DO YOU MAKE BUTTER!

The waste of a great city, says the editor of Science Gossip, might easily feed its desperate poverty. We waste from the very best of judges? And who She must have looked very pretty and devout to a person who did not know her true character, and spoke easily as though she felt every word. The simple hearted old minister smiled benignly upon her, and in a long prayer spoke so directly of me that every one knew whom he meant, making it seem as though I were a stray sheep which had just been caught and led into the fold. He described in vivid words the wrath I had searled by coming to them, until I was filled with resentment and indignation.

Then two or three old deacons exhorted in an old-fashioned manner, picturing to vividly the torments of the lost that it seemed almost as though I could feel the flames scorching my breath.

The word of the was doned to letters of mine death words or letters of mine word of the word of the cold on. Finally, we planned that I should come on to see you, and also to give him a vacation."

"Then you knew me that first Sabbath at church?" I asked.

"Could true womanies that it would not see the one face which had drawn me across the contingence of the color capacity by the addition of one of the largest factories in Lansing, Mich., which will enable them to increase their pre-sent capacity to 400 Crystal glass can creamery per month, 7500 Crystal glass butter packages per month, 500 Crystal glass cream ripeners per month, which that again."
"Come here, Margaret;" and as he raised my face to look deep into my eyes, he said: "Margaret, I have a great work waiting for me back in our native State, but I need some one to help me. I need to wou. Margaret; will you come?"

water in his room.

Clerk—But that's not to drink.

Bell Boy—That's what I told him, and he got madder still. He wanted to know hought he was a heathen. He said he washed before he started away packages a day. Surely nothing succeeds like success, but then success must have recently closed a contract with the Niagara Stamping and Tool Company of Buffalo, for machinery having a capacity of manufacturing three thousand butter said he washed before he started away from home. have found their way all over the United

Little Daughter (coaxingly)-Please please, papa, can I drive? Father (wearied out by her teasing and beginning to get angry)—How many times do you want me to say "no"? I don't wan't you to say 'no" at all, papa; I want you to say

"Miss Budd's heart is like a volume a circulating library." "How is that?"
"Not to be kept longer than two weeks."

Harper's Magazine for February, opens with Edwin A. Abbey's superb illustrations of Twelfth Night, accompanied by Andrew Lang's interesting and scholarly comment upon the play. This is the ninth paper in the unrivalled series of "Illustrations of Shakespeare's Comedies." The frontispiece is a fine engraving, printed in tints, from a drawing by Mr. Abbey, representing "Malvolio in the Dungeon." Mrs. Annie Fields contributes a delightful chapter of personal reminiscences delightful chapter of personal reminiscences of Whittier—"notes of his life and of his friendships"—which is accompanied by several illustrations and portraits. Rev. John W. Chadwick writes a similar chapter of "Recollections of George William Curtis, which is illustrated with portraits of Mr. Curtis at different periods of his life. Julian Ralph's second paper on the South relates to New Orleans, our Southern Capital," and is taken. This loss is overcome by brimful of interesting and valuable informa-tion concerning the social and commercial features of what must be acknowledged as one of the most remarkable cities of this country. More than twenty illustrations by W. T. Smedley supplement Mr. Ralph's W. T. Smedley supplement Mr. Ralph's graphic descriptions. The story of another remarkable city is admirably told in John B. Shipley's timely article on "Bristol in the time of Cabot." It presents an interesting view of Britain's former greatest seaport in the days of its commercial supremacy, and is admirably illustrated from photographs and from drawings by several artists. This number of the magazine is also rich in fiction. The second instalment of A. Conan Doyle's great historical representations. great historical romance, "The Refugees," is full of absorbing interest, and is appropriately illustrated with several striking pictures drawn by f. de Thulstrup. Constance Feni more Woolson's new American novel, "Horace Chase," is also continued. Maurice Kingslev contributes of historical striking by ley contributes a thrilling story of ranch life on the Texan border, entitled "Tio Juan," which is accompanied by three characteristic illustrations by Frederic Remington. "The Woman's Exchange of Simpkinsville" is a de woman's Exchange of Simpkinsville" is a de-lightful Southern story, written by Ruth Mc-Enery Stuart and illustrated by C. S. Rein-hart. "Lide," a strikingly original character sketch, is by Robert C. V. Meyers. The poetry of the number includes "The Red-bird," by Madison Cawein, and an historical poem, "L'Ordre de Bon-Temps," by William McLen-nan. The Editor's Study, by Charles Dudley Warner, deals largely with some of the most interesting features of the Columbian Exposition. The Editor's Drawer is introduced by an amusing sketch by Thomas Nelson Page, entitled "The Danger of being too Thorough."

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

Although the total loss was only \$3,000 there were hundreds of miles of macaroni burned during a fire in a New York factory recently

Hood's Sarsaparilla stands at the head in the medicine world, admired in pros-perity and envied in merit by thousands of would-be competitors. It has a larger sale than any other medicine. Such suc-cess could not be won without positive

Hood's Pills cure constipation by re-toring the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal. They are the best family cathatic. Donald Leach, a barber of Valparaiso

Ind., has been made the defendant in an action at Moline, Ill., for \$5,000 damages. Rudolph Obermeler alleges that his moustache was ruined by carelessness on the part of the defendant in trimming it. You can never tell what a slight cold may lead to; it is best, therefore, to give yourself the benefit of the doubt, and

cure it as soon as possible with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. A day's delay, someimes an hour's delay, may result in seri-There is a blacksmith shop in Williams ort, Pa., which is 100 years old. It is stimated that 250,000 horse shoes have

een put on in it. Have you these dangerous symptoms —cough, pain in the side or breast, fever, short breath, night-sweats, tickling, ris-ing or soreness in the throat, diarrhoa, nervous debility, asthmatic or bronchial affections? If so, use at once Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam.

Montana will exhibit at the world's fair pack of cards made of human skin. It s the property of Captain Ayres of the tenth infantry, and was captured from Geronimo's band of Indians. It is posed to be made from the skin of w men killed during Geronimo's raids.

The use of Hall's Hair Renewer pro-notes the growth of the hair, and restores its natural color and beauty the scalp of dandruff, tetter, and all im-

Out in Ford county, Kansas, last week wheat was drilled into the ground through the snow.

Harsh purgative remedies are fast giv ing way to the gentle action and mild effects of Carter's Little Liver Pills. If you try them, they will certainly ple

La., and six cents a ton at Devil's Lake Mich. The name of the latter dently don't count for much

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

Besides the Panama canal scandal France has a debt which amounts in round numbers to \$7,000,000,000. Let's reason together. Here's a firm

one of the largest the country over, the world over; it has grown, step by step, through the years to greatness—and it sells patent medicines!-ugh! "That's enough!"— Wait a little— This firm pays the newspapers good

money (expensive work, this advertis-ing!) to tell the people that they have faith in what they sell, so much faith that if they can't benefit or cure they don't want your money. Their guarantee is not indefinite, and relative, but definite and absolute—if the medicine doesn't help, your money is "on call." Suppose every sick man and every fee-ble woman tried these medicines and found them worthless, who would be the

loser, you or they? The medicines are Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," for blood diseases, and his "Favorite Prescription," for wo man's peculiar ills. If they help toward health, they cost \$1.00 a bottle each!

A Lawrence, Kan., Sunday school teach er asked her class what a boy should do to go to heaven. No one answered until a little Irish boy held up his hand. "Well, sir, what must a boy do to go to heaven?" said the teacher. "He must

\$100 Reward \$100.

Shoo Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrah. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundations of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Pollars for any case that it fails to true. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

# Perfect Baby

oughtto mean glowing health throughout

childhood, and robust

come. When we see in children tendencies to weakness, we know they are missing the life of food

Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophos.

phites, a fat-food that builds up appetite and produces flesh at rate that appears magical. Almost as palatable as milk.

SHORT WINTER COURSE The Me. State College,

A Ten Weeks' Course in Agriculture will open at the Maine State College on February 7th, 1893, embracing instruction i

the following topics: Agricultural Chemistry, Animal Industry, Dairy Husbandry,

Horticulture, Agricultural Engineering, Veterinary Science, Entomology, Botany,

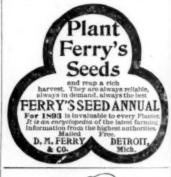
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Invests in Central Real Estate in Growing Cities. Authorized Capital Capital paid in ORGANIZED IN 1885.

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Fogus, Me., Dec. 28th, 1892. AUCUSTA SAVINCS BANK. ORGANIZED IN 1848

Assets, Nov. 1, 1892, \$5,955,862.60 st day of every month



"Better Than Ever Before." GORHAM NORMAL

onal education. For eat W. J. CORTHELL, G Hatch Chickens by Steam





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see in children eakness, we know the life of food is overcome by

atable as milk.

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ITER COURSE

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Course in Agri-

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TER BALENTINE

Grono, Maine

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Engineering,

track around the stove is ready **Emulsion** , with Hypophos. that builds up No need of any sulky-nay, the horse need not oduces flesh at a s magical.

No need of any sansy appear—appear—appear—yes give the driver two good drinks and see the way is clear.

Every swipe around the village that has rubbed a horse's shanks, ast turns his steeds of fancy loose and wipes. ncy Hanks; low-boy who with cotton lines and sam's ass e'er strove, and there a Doble—on this track and the stove.

Morse Department.

THE TRACK AROUND THE STOVE.

id a fond good-bye and crawl bles go to plowing, and the Geers

The Morgan stallion Ben Franklin, put eleven new 2.30 performers in the ist last season. This horse never should have gone from New England.

The cry of "over production" is true duction, and to-day the demand is great-

Dr. Geo. H. Bailey, Woodfords, is get State Society. ting together a family of brood mares of

A weanling at Allen Farm representng extreme speed lines is the brown colt by Kremlin, 2.0734, out of Guyda, by Messenger Duroc, and she out of Lesile, sister of Guy, 2.1034. He is a rakish looking youngster and makes a wonderfully good show on the miniature track. was a source of deep regret that,

full place below the eyes, dished faced and rounding nose, cannot be trusted. these points is pretty sure to be in the great majority of cases, to be over-

should be a success. If the residents of and pacers, old and young. Lewiston and Auburn would but recog ize the value of the services, some of these enthusiastic specialists are rendering they would rally to their support, nd insure a full attendance at the races. Well officered throughout, this Association merits hearty support from the pub-

month have fully satisfied the claims of poor ones. made by the breeders of good stock that the bottom is not out of the business. The trouble is the distinction is not cleary marked between pedigree alone and edigree backed by individual worth. of an improvement while in the later Which it will be will depend on the own-sales are daily being made at satisfactory or rather than the animal. prices. The fact that it takes more of a orse to fill the bill than formerly is improvement. If a hap-hazard, happy- supply is not diminished. go-lucky policy prevails the barns will is no trouble with the industry.

men of ability and influence, and the opes of most sanguine friends promise ham, Jr., of Portland; Isaac C. Atkinson, ertland; Galen C. Moses of Bath.

disapproval. Heats, best two in three, in weight as much. for colts, a starting judge in the stand le by nature for the feet that is a starter, and not a waiting judge, ing cracks; brag about their home stretch and the visitors better than all else combined.

ration for the great State Fair should only as regards the low grades; of the higher quality of turf, road and carriage field. A good example is here large field. A good example is here ly tested.

My main varid is 65,200 feet in which is the large field. orses, there has not been an over proway reach the public through the 300 The best object lesson in support of are set trees, both apple and cherry

A horse with a tapering head, a broad, this season. Moquette by Wilton and low zero, he said: The horse that turns back his ears till limit the speed of either. Truman, 2.12 carded that as injurious, but as soon as the points almost touch, and wants to by Electioneer, Muta Wilkes, 2.141/4 and the hens leave their roosts I am there to en to all the conversation going on Hulda, 2.14% both by Guy Wilkes are feed on a little warm mash with cooked behind him, (my word for it) is sure to three great three-year-olds. In their clover added. This I save by raking my

owardly, vicious, and not to be trusted. lieve that Nelson, 2.10, prepared for the cess to it all the time, also shells, bone These are all the result of breeding, and trial, with a driver not over weight, can and charcoal. I feed about a tablespoonne and controlled by the breeder if he that the horse has even done his best, in the mash. In the afternoon I bury a

# Ponltry Department.

The total product of the flock does not tell the story of individual merit. There must be a continual weeding out of the unprofitable fowls, if the best re-The advertised sales held the past to make good fowls pay for the keeping

An egg every other day at present prices means an income of thirty seven cents a month per hen, an egg once in ten days means an income of seven cents. In the former there is but little prospect haps but the other insures a big profit. er rather than the animal.

Let the box of shells, cracked bone and which insures profit either in the dairy nothing against the business, but rather broken charcoal be kept well filled and or poultry yard, and hence the great per to the credit of both buyer and seller, see to it that the hens have access to cent, of failures along the way. There ought to be improvement as the coarse gravel. Hens' teeth are scarce the years pass, and unless there is, the these days, but they are necessary for breeder has no claim upon the public. the conversion of hard grain into com-If the agitation of the questions leads to plete eggs. There is nothing better than more intelligent matings the coming sea- rough, irregular bits of stone to grind my henery for the benefit of the new beon the product of 1894 will show marked the corn and wheat. See to it that the ginners, and perhaps older ones. My

ave still more of a load to carry. There that the fowls obtain their full growth The advantage in early hatching is, before cold weather sets in in the fall; Rigby Park, as the mile track at Scar- and with pullets maturity implies the

to be realized: President, George Burnham: Secretary I F Rayrett: Treesurer to put more than ten or twelve hens with width of the building overhead. There ham; Secretary, J. F. Barrett; Treasurer, the male; every one should be carefully are small doors cut through the floor selected with special reference to the through which the fowls pass from the of Portland; G. M. Stanwood of Cape Elizabeth; Edward Fletcher of Cape Elizabeth; H. F. Farnum of Deering; time of work you intend to follow. This lower to the upper room. There has Elizabeth; H. F. Farnum of Deering; fall is simply slow suicide. Get away inch square nailed on, and the fowls pass from all such notions and select to-day up and down with perfect ease.

The house is parted into three pens, hegan; F. O. Beal of Bangor; W. R. Allen of Pittsfield, Mass.; E. D. Wiggin of Bellingham, Mass.; C. R. Milliken of Portland; Galen C. Moses of Bath.

The house is parted into three pens, going into egg production take the best and each pen of fowls are allowed none layers, the larger, slimmer bodies, and be sure they are the best, while if for munder the perches, from which the poultry let the one idea of a short, broad, droppings are removed every morning.

pay the best stakes and purses, which will be patronized. Long-drawn-out follow, a pure bred male always. In this races, with the accompaniment of tedious way the egg production may be increased the ground, and extending eighteen scoring, have received the mark of public in a single generation twenty per cent. or inches above the highest point of the

Winter dairying and winter laying are off the foul air which settles. races called early in the day, and two prime essentials in the farmer's op-

premium lists, increase their service real will be louder and more distinct.

Dr. Geo. H. Bailey, Woodfords, is get
The description of premium lists, increase their service receipts and at the same time assist in completing the exhibitions given by the claims made for the extra profits in the elaims made for the extra profits in the egg business may be found in the completing the exhibitions given by the claims made for the extra profits in the egg business may be found in the support of premium lists, increase their service receipts and at the same time assist in completing the exhibitions given by the claims made for the extra profits in the elaims made for the extra profits in receipts and at the same time assist in completing the exhibitions given by the claims made for the extra profits in the elaims made for the extra profits in the elai through the year the price of the valuable commodity held above the average grass roots as a house floor; and the merit and colts superior in quality. At the Palo Alto sale in New York last week, he purchased Helen Houghton, 2294, 1878, by Happy Medium, out of record breaking. Because of a comweek, he purpose the coming season will give in the way mand. Thus fresh eggs are sening to of record breaking. Because of a combination of circumstances the year 1892 find the supply entirely inadequate. To 1878, by Happy Medium, out of Miss stands out so far in advance of all others be sure the weather has been extremely that it may seriously be questioned cold the past month but that of itself the cherry trees have also made a vigorwhether a great stride will be taken in 193. With twenty-five hundred added to the 2.30 lists the world's record dropped from 2.0834 to 2.04—the pacing record the same, and with a half down incide is collected from 2.0834 to 2.04—the pacing record to produce eggs in June when all that the same, and with a half down incide is collected for the past month but that of itself our growth the two seasons past, and are as free from the black knot as a maple. The trees give ample shade, which would otherwise have to be furnished. the same, and with a half dozen inside is called for is a nest and the hen, but the limit set by Maud S., it looks as the line of profit is wholly with winter beetle to the smallest worm, does not the limit was being reached. Evidently the owner of Martha Wilkes, 2.08 has his eye fixed on the two minute about with his market basket on his arm when at l'itsneid, a severe cold prevented a visit to this celebrated farm and a personal inspection of the stock about which we heard so much.

Sunol and Nancy Hanks. Kremlin 2.0734

which we heard so much.

Sunol and Nancy Hanks. Kremlin 2.0734

was a grand five-year-old, and he will doubtless be sent for the world's record and the two minute about with his market basket on his arm making his semi-weekly delivery at prices which would astonish many. Being asked how he secured a supply these doubtless be sent for the world's record cold days, for the thermometer was be-

old mark in 2.10, so that no one dares not use any artificial heat, having disdo something wrong. Never buy a long-legged, stilty horse. The animal that dry in shorts sacks. I keep warm, clean To-day there are thousands who be- drinking water where they have free acmares and sires.

Androscoggin Horse Breeders have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, C. P. Drake; second Vice President, C. P. Drake; second Vice President, W. H. Miles of Lisbon; Secretary and Treasurer, John H. Twombly; Directors, Henry Hines, H. G. Foss, F. H. Briggs, A. C. Scribner, H. A. Reed. Races will be held in June, and with the present interest in the business they should be a success. If the residents of Lisbons and pacers, old and pacers, old and pacers, old and pacers are pacers and pacers and pacers and pacers and pacers and pacers sweep the board. Surely no one can say ful of meat scraps to twenty hens daily but I can afford to let my hens rest when eggs are fifteen cents a dozen if they will lay when they are forty. Winter laying, like winter dairying, pays the best even after allowing for all extra care. The trouble with too many hen men is they buy or breed the hens, purchase the feed and distribute liberally and consider the sults are secured. It is poor economy work done. That is but the beginning The enormous profits come only when we come to know the hens and fuss over them. Then they pay." The whole volume of poultry raising is embodied in the above, and yet it seems so plain that any one might understand if they would. Fortunately for those who can get down to bottom facts the great majority will not, and therefore there is no danger of over production. Too many want to get a living without the fuss

DESCRIPTION OF A MODEL HENERY. Editor Maine Farmer: According to promise, I will now give a description of henery is 10x20 feet, with a seven-foot front, and twelve feet at the back, which is attached to another building. The Estate. Attorney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Real Estate. 170 Water St., Augusta, Me. front faces the south. There is a floor commencing at the highest point in the and with pullets maturity implies the commencing at the highest point in the form is hereafter to be known, promises to attract national attention before its first season closes. The positive assurances made by the veteran builder Mr. Seth Griffin, regarding its superior quality, inspires confidence everywhere, and horsemen outside of Maine are looking to it as the eastern race course of 1893, ing strings this year and drive, instead of the lead-ing serves as an excellent place for the fowls to it as the eastern race course of 1893. The officers for the ensuing var are of being driven as a many horse been to work in in winter; also a good place The officers for the ensuing year are of being driven, as so many have been. to work in the winder, Have you your pens mated for the floor which runs from the front to the

Public sentiment is changing in regard blocky bird be in your eye as you select Under the platform are the nest boxes, o races, and it is the track that can best the hens. With these mate a male decid-with a door to turn down when the egg cater to the public, that can offer and edly after the type you wish and bred are to be gathered. My ventilator is

roof outside. My object in placing my ventilator so near the ground is to carry

As I stated in my former letter, my indulating sway, that every single one is down hill sufficient in number to keep every one on erations, yet how few comparatively fowls were given a hot breakfast of the way; assest track that mortal man in fancy r wove, will age grocery, and it runs around with the delightful edge of expectancy for compass them. A little extra care will wheat bran, potatoes, meat scraps, etc., r what will be called next, will tend to fill bring the cows fresh in milk in September and then set to work in the upper part of the grand stands, pay the expenses of and, if properly housed, the yearly yield the house; and at night given a feed of When old Boreas on his steed comes charging from the North,

And other tracks are closed up as he stalks in glory forth.

The stands, pay the expenses of the meeting, and put money in the horsemen's inside vest pocket. All this and more is what the management of the stands of the management of the stands of the house; and at night given a feed of will be from twenty to twenty-five per cent. Three times a week, clover cent. Three times a week clover cent. Three times a week constant three times a week co more is what the management of the So to the hens grown to set at work egg the place of meat. I also give, twice a Maine State Fair is seeking to provide building in October, and looked after week, fresh broken bone, about two he fray, reaking of the records may be heard for the thousands next Sept., and if this during the winter, will produce from handfuls to each fourteen hens, which is away; away; away; con this matchless track is like can be compassed there will be no call twenty to twenty-five per cent, more eggs greatly relished. There is always withmagic of this matchless track is like can be compassed there will be no call dddin's grove, addin's grove, for special novelties or attractions. The horse just flies that hits it—this track completeness of the Maine State Fair, the winter months. A cow producing lime (old plastering); also crushed oyster with a programme carried forward without delay in any particular will satisfy to March would, coming fresh in Sepmon will not do. Sunflower seeds, fed tember, produce two hundred and forty, in small quantities, can also be given and a hen yielding ten dozen eggs from with good results. A basket of fine The value of futurity specials is just March to March would if set at work in chaff from the barn will be greatly en beginning to attract the attention of the horsemen of Maine and Mr. H. Wesley Hutchins, the wide-awake breeder of proper care in either case and with win-Auburn, was the first to offer through ter production there will be increased are never allowed to be empty through But alas! when spring-time cometh, with the flow ry wreath of May, the medium of the Maine State Agricultural Society, specials which must attract the medium of the Maine state and go to the medium of the medium of the Maine state and go to the medium of the Maine state and go to the medium of the Maine state and go to the medium of the Maine state and go to the medium of the Maine state and go to the medium of the Maine state and go to the medium of the Maine state and go to the medium of the Maine state and go to the medium of the Maine state and go to the medium of the Maine state and go to the medium of the Maine state and go to the medium of the Maine state and go to the medium of the Maine state and go to the medium of the Maine state and go to the medium of the Maine state and go to the medium of the Maine state and go to the medium of the Maine state and go to the m hayters and the Kremlins, of whom attention at the next State Fair. He mer products, whereas the price in winis told.

Valuable feed, especially for young flocks.

If we cannot give our flocks such rations offers for the best get of Sidnut at the ter for butter is nearly fifty per cent. in whiter as they receive in summer, let State Fair of 1893, \$25.00 and \$25.00 additional if a blue ribbon is awarded, and above those of summer. Here is where | Dobles go to plowing, and the deels world to rove, rais up in the attic run this track and the stove. | State Fair | win the yearling stakes at the State Fair | letting the stock drift, yielding and proof 1894, and \$250 additional if the year-ducing what and when they will, but in for the past five winters (and they would The Morgan station of Nashville, Tenn., ling State record is beaten and held in taking charge of these things and diamount to hundreds of dozens) have ling State record is beaten and held in taking charge of these things amount to nuneques of the last of Sidnut's colts will recting as man may direct to his own been produced without the aid of consoon begin to appear the work of prepa-profit. It is useless to say, "It don't dition powders, or so-called egg food pay" until the problem of winter pro- and I think all stimulating powders commence at once that the very generous duction, winter growth and winter lay-should not be given, especially to the

My main yard is 65x90 feet, in which

try business is made up of small items, Alix by Patronage have each a four-year- "I take care of my hens myself. I do and if one or more is neglected, they may be the most important ones.

Veazie, Jan. 23. AI LAMBERT. SOMETHING TO REMEMBER, if you're a weak or ailing woman: —that there's only one medicine so sure to help you that it can be guaranteed. It's Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. In building up over-worked, feeble,



It Cures Colds, Coughs, Sere Threat, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Brenchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large butles 50 cents and \$1.00.



E. W. Whitehouse. OHNSON'S ANODYNE

Was originated and first prescribed by AN OLD FAMILY PHYSICIAN,

in 1810. Could a remedy without real merit have survived over eighty years? Unlike Any Other. Since eighteen and ten, Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.

SOOTHING HEALING\* Stope Pain, Craupe, Inflammation in Body or Limit like margic. Cures Summer Complaints, Colic, Cholers and Craupes. Inflammation in Body or Limit like margic. Cures Summer Complaints, Colic, Cholers and Colic and Col

# \$10,000 Souvenir

in the shape of a coin, but many can have fac-similes of this valuable work of art-only special coin ever issued by the U.S. Government-for \$1 each. United States Government

# World's Fair Souvenir Coins-

The Official Souvenir of the Great Exposition-

5,000,000 of which were donated to the World's Columbian Exposition by the Government, are being rapidly taken by an enthusiastically patriotic people. As there early promised to be a demand for these Souvenirs that would render them very valuable in the hands of speculators, the Exposition Authorities decided to place the price at

# \$1.00 for Each Coin

and sell them direct to the people, thus realizing \$5,000,000, and using the additional money for the further development of the Fair.

Considering the fact that there were but 5,000,000 of these coins to be distributed among 65,000,000 people, in this country alone (to say nothing if the foreign demand,) and that many have already been taken, those wishing to purchase these mementoes of our Country's Discovery and of the grandest Exposition ever held, should secure as many as they desire at once.

# For Sale

Realizing that every patriotic American will want one or more of these coins, and in order to make it convenient for him to get them, we have made arrange-Everywhere ments to have them sold throughout the country by all the leading Merchants

and Banks. If not for sale in your town, send \$1.00 each for not less than five coins, by Post-office or Express Money-order, Registered Letter or Bank Draft, with instructions how to send them to you, all charges prepaid, to Treasurer World's Columbian Exposition Chicago, Ill.



# MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Jan. 1, 1893.

Arragement of Trains in Effect Jan. 1, 1883.

Appl. BANGOR: Leave Portland, 7, 154.

My. 1, 1, 2, 3, 2, 1, 1, 2, 3, 4, 1, 2, 3, 4, 1, 2, 3, 4, 3, 4, 1, 2, 3, 4

F. E. Boothby, Vice Pres, & Gen'l Man. Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't. Dec. 30, 1892.

Bailey's HAR Growd Sure is guaranteed to produce a Thick, Soft and Beautiful head of Long, Flowing Hair in 8 to 12 Weeks. A purely vegetable and positively harmless compound. Endorsed by leading physicians. Two or three packages will do it. Price, 50 eents per package, or three for \$1. Sent by mail, prepaid.

Bailey Supply Co., Cooperstown, N. Y.

Notice of Assignees of Their Appointment.

At Augusta, in the county of Kennebee and State of Maine, the twenty-third day of January, A. D. 1893.

The undersigned hereby give notice of their appointment as Assignees of the estate of Lapirad. Murch of Augusta, in said county of Kennebee, Insolvent Debtor, who has been declared an insolvent upon the petition of her creditors, by the Court of Insolvency for said county of Kennebee.

expect to rate

AI, use a chewing tobacco that will not cause you

expec-to-rate too freely. Ask for

the kind that assuages and soothes. The King of all chews! Sold Everywhere!!!

ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Pro-bate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of January, 1893.

MARY MORTON, widow of SIMEON F. MOR-TOX, late of Windsor, in said county, deceased, having presented her application for allow-ance out of the personal estate of said de-ceased:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said county, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, on the second Monday of February next, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of, said petition should not be granted.

G. T. Stevens, Judge. ion should not be granted.
G. T. Stevens, Judge.
Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 11\*

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 11

KENNEBEC COUNTY. . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of January, 1893.

Loring Farr having presented his account as Administrator de bonis non on the estate of Laban L. Woods, Augusta, and also the account of Isaac N. Waddenstan, former Administrator, for allowance:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of February next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. Strevens, Judge.

Attest: Howard Ower, Register. 11

V ENNEBEC COUNTY. In Court of Pro-

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 11

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Court of Probate, held at Augusta on the second
Monday of January, 1883.

CHABLES E. COOMBS, Administrator on the
estate of Simeon F. Morton, late of Windsor,
in said county, deceased, having petitioned
for license to sell the following real estate of
said deceased, for the payment of debts, etc.,
viz: Homestead place of said deceased situated in said Windsor:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given
three weeks successively prior to the second
Monday of February next, in the Maine
Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that
all persons interested may attend at a Court
of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and
show cause, if any, why the prayer of said
petition should not be granted.

G. T. Stevens, Judge,
Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 11

KENNEBEC, COUNTY... In Court of Pro-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of MARY E. SHERMAN, late of Litchfield in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Jan. 23, 1893. \*13 JOSEPH S. HATCH.

Orderen, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of February next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Prolute, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

G. T. Strevns, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 11\*

be allowed.
Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 138

Discharge of Insolvents.

A hearing will be had on the petitions of Peter Foster of Augusta and Ansil. D. Bacon of Benton, insolvent deltors, for a full discharge of all their debts, provable under the insolvency laws of Maine, at the Probate Court Room, Augusta, on Monday, the 13th day of February, 1893, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

Attest: HOWARD OWEN,
Register of the Court of Insolvency, Augusta, Jan. 23, 1893.

ENNEBEC COUNTY. . In Probate Court Augusta, Jan. 23, 1893.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of Mary F. Phiny.
NEY, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of February next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument of show cause, if any, why the said instrument as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge,
Attest: Howard Ower, Register. 138

In Insolvency—Notice of Second Meeting. Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 11\*

KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the second Monday of January, 1893.

A CEETAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of CYNTHIA B. DUNLAP, late of Vassalboro, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate: Origered, three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of February next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 11\*

RENNEBEC COUNTY. . In Probate Court held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of January, 1893.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of Rufus K. STUART, late of Belgrade, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second

ceased.

County of Kennebec.

A. G. ANDREWS. Assignees.

Notice of Assignees of Their Appointment.

At Augusta, in the county of Kennebec and State of Maine, the twenty-third day of January, A. D. 1893.

The undersigned hereby give notice of their appointment as Assignees of the estate of John M. Murch of Augusta, in said county of Kennebec, Insolvent Debtor, who has been declared an insolvent upon the petition of his creditors, by the Court of Insolvency Foreign M. Mealer of Gardiner, Insolvent Debtor, who has been declared an insolvent upon the petition of his creditors, by the Court of Insolvency for Monday of February next, in the Maine of Court thereof, a second meeting of Augusta, and allowed, as the last will and testament of Rufus K.

The undersigned hereby give notice of their appointment as Assignees of the estate of John M. Murch of Augusta, in said county of Kennebec, Insolvent Debtor, who has been declared an insolvent upon the petition of his creditors, by the Court of Insolvency Foreign M. Mealer of Gardiner, Insolvent Debtor, who has been declared an insolvent upon the petition of his creditors, by the Court of Insolvency Foreign M. Mealer of Gardiner, Insolvent Debtor, who has been declared an insolvent Debtor, who has been declared an insolvent post of the reditions of said insolvent debtors will be held at Probate Court Room in Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, and the probate Court of Insolvency Foreign M. Mealer of Gardiner, Insolvent Debtor, and the Maine Ma

Estate Co. state in Growing Cities. \$2,000,000 1,300,000 100,000 D IN 1885. or in 1880. For annum for  $4\frac{1}{2}$  years, for ann. since July, 1890. Canization over 6% per

ant ry's eds . EDANNUAL lucate

last fiscal year, over

le at \$108 per share.
office for information

INESS III nd & Typewriting ., opp. City Hall, ND, ME. OGUE. ADDRESS

mess!

ON, PROPRIETORS YAL PILLS und they Genuine.
reliable. LOIES, ask
hichester's English Disliked and Gold metallic
th blue ribbon. Take
frue dangerous substituparticulars. testimonial ass
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the Testimonial and Square
philada, Pa

teins a number of thorough-in male calves, from ne months old. These from the best breeds, ne condition. Apply to ERPHENSON, Governor isabled Volunteer Sol-818

ED IN 1848. 5,955,862.60. Surplus, \$450,000. adger, Artemas Libbey, nish, Lendall Titcomb. I placed on interest the h.

ted in account on the
ruary and August.
by law from all taxes,
ly confidential.
afforded to Executors,
ians, Trustees, married

VINCS BANK.

DUDLEY, Treasurer. 5 to \$15 per day, at home, selling LIGHTNING PLATER

Ever Before." MAL SCHOOL rins Jan. 30, '93. Taree. Good board very sed chance for a good. For eatalogue, etc., THELL, Gorham, Me.

SIOR INCUBATOR

ALOGUE, SEEDS, NTS, BULBS, Etc. BE-GROWN NORTHERN SEEDS made by buying my seeds made by buying my seeds
ts \$1.00. 2c to 30 pkt
ts with every order. AMES, Madison. Wis.

# To Preserve

The richness, color, and beauty of the hair, the greatest care is necessary, much harm being done by the use of worthless dressings. To be sure of having a first-class article, ask your druggist or perfumer for Ayer's Hair Vigor. It is absolutely superior to any other preparation of the kind. It restores the original color and fullness to hair which has become thin, faded, or gray. It keeps the scalp cool, moist, and free from dandruff. It heals itching humors prevents baldness, and imparts to

### THE HAIR

a vilken texture and lasting fragrance No toilet can be considered complete without this most popular and elegant of all hair-dressings.

"My hair began turning gray and fall. ing out when I was about 25 years of age. I have lately been using Ayer's Hair Vigor, and it is causing a new growth of hair of the natural color."-R. J. Lowry, Jones Prairie, Texas.

"Over a year ago I had a severe fever and when I recovered, my bair began to fall out, and what little remained turned gray. I tried various remedies, but without success, till at last I began to

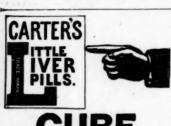
## USE

Ayer's Hair Vigor, and now my hair is growing rapidly and is restored to its original color."—Mrs. Annie Collins, Dighton, Mass.

"I have used Aver's Hair Vigor for nearly five years, and my hair is moist, glossy, and in an excellent state of preservation. I am forty years old, and have ridden the plains for twenty-five years."-Wm. Henry Ott, alias tang Bill," Newcastle, Wvo.

# Ayer's Hair Vigor

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.



# CURE

SICK

# HEAD

# ACHE

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In viais at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

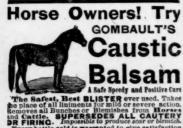
### ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,, Quarter = Century's Experiences

have found Hartshorn's Cough Balsam superior to any medicine ever sold for Coughs and Colds And never in my experience has it failed to H. D PACKARD. give relief. Halifax, Mass., Dec. 23, 1892 



LOOK WELL. FIT WELL. WEAR WELL, Sold for 25 cents for a box of TEN collars or FIVE pairs of cuffs. A Sample collar and pair of cuffs sent by mail for SIX CENTS.

ess, giving size and style wanted,
REVERSIBLE COLLAP CO., 27 Kilby St., Boston For Sale by C. H. NASON, Augusta.



# **Futt's Pills**

HABITUAL CONSTIPATION SOLD EVERYWHERE.

KEEPERS SEND FOR

## Items of General Acts

An epidemic of suicide seems to be prevailing in Berlin, so that the place is sadly deteriorating morally.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

The populists in the Kansas legislature having unseated several republicans, have chosen Hon. John Martin U. S. Senator. The republicans will contest the seat. The republicans in the Kan-sas House say they will not give up their position except at the point of the bayo-net.

A Bohemian ex-priest at Baltimore, John B. Hoja, while demented Monday killed two children, aged three months and three years. Hoja broke loose from his attendants and murdered the children, and then jumped from a second story window. He was unhurt by the fall, and later was captured and locked up.

Friday afternoon two masked men en-tered the bank of Waverly, Kansas, and covering the cashier and his assistant with revolvers, proceeded to rob the vault and cash drawer. They then ran for their horses and galloped off. They were pursued by a crowd of citizens and many shots fired on both sides. One of the pursuers was shot in the heart and killed. Both robbers were shot dead.

Reports still come from all ranges of the most alarming devastation by gray and black wolves at Cheyenne, Wyo. Young cattle and full grown horses are being killed at a rapid rate. The Stand-ard Cattle Company and the Western Union Beef Company, two of the largest range outfits in the State, are advertising in the northern papers a reward of \$5 for every wolf killed on their winter feeding

Neil Olsen, a jeweller on Fairfield avenue Bridgport, Conn., has been trou-bled for years with bad eyesight, being unable to see without powerful glasses. Sunday morning he awoke to find his eyesight regained, and he now can read without glasses. Sunday night Olsen visited the city mission, where he said his sight had been restored through faith. He said he feared for years that he would o blind, and become dependent on char-y. He prayed for a return of his sight fair prices. and his prayer had been answered. Olsen

is a reputable business man. The will of Bishop Brooks has been filed for probate in Boston. Among the provisions are the following: All his sales ranging from \$20@800 per head.

provisions are the following: All his printed books go to Trinity church to form a rector's and parish library; \$2000 to Trinity church toward the completion of the front of the edifice; \$1000 to the Home for Incurables; \$5000 each to the Home for Incurables; \$5000 each to the grades at \$60@\$110. Home for incurances; \$5000 each to the Hogan sisters, his domestics. His real estate in North Andover, his horses, car-riages and other personal property, goes to his brother, Wm. Gray Brooks; \$5000 is given to Gertrude, daughter of William Gray Brooks; \$1000 to Rev. James Pot-ter Franks of Essex and the residue of the estate is to be divided between the bishop's three brothers. So far was the Bishop from using his talents to accumu-late property, that at the time of his death he had not sufficient income beyond his salary to support his simple and unassuming manner of living.

Prof. George H. Rudolph, formerly a Catholic priest at Cleveland, Ohio, at per lb. live weight. tempted to lecture at the Opera House in Lafayette, Ind., Thursday evening, under the auspices of the American Protection
Association. The subject was, "Why I
Left the Romish Church." Soon after when compared with a year ago. Cattle the opening of his discourse, a mob broke are certainly ic. per lb. higher than last in the rear door of the house, rushed on the stage and attacked the speaker.

January, and there is a possibility of a further advance on nice stock, still at Rudolph was knocked down with a club, and on rising drew a revolver and fired two shots. This brought a regular fusilyoung cattle is good. What is wanted

## A NEW DEPARTURE.

If the breeders of every city in Maine LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON YARDS LAST bbl. Evaporated in small stock and firm at 10@13c. per lb., including good to vere as energetic as are those of Auburn, were as energetic as are those of Auburn, the horse industry of the State would receive a new impetus. These men recognize the importance of cooperation in breeding, as well as selling; they see the necessity for combining together, that the sum total of their labors may not only insure better stock, but that its value may be known outside the limits of the town, county and State. The "go first at seady prices are stated as \$35 each. P. W. Thompson sold 1 extra walue may be known outside the limits of the town, county and State. The "go fur-year-old Holstein cow at \$45. J. S. Henry sold 4 choice milkers at \$50 as determined to be at the front of the procession. Success to them in their efforts! They have the goods, and the state of the control of the procession. Success to them in their efforts! They have the goods, and the state would are the find the bulk of arrivals changed ands at 10@13c. per lb., including good to fancy.

Wednesday. The sum stock and with a totock and will all to the completion of the procession and the bulk of arrivals changed ands at 10@13c. per lb., including good to fancy.

Wednesday as the stock building good to fancy.

Vegetables.—Cabbages are steady at 10@13c. per lb., including good to fancy.

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Vegetables.—Son of 2. M. and 10@13c. per lb., including good to fancy.

Vegetables.—Son of 2. M. and 10@13c. per lb., including good to fancy.

Vegetables.—Son of 2. M. and 10@13c

In connection with this there is to be a grand sale of stock, to take place at the colt farm in Auburn, the 22d. Messrs. H. Wesley Hutchins, J. S. Sanborn, H. Wesley Hutchins, J. S. Sanborn, F. H. Briggs, C. P. Drake, Charles L. Cushman, committee on horse sale and railroad rates, have issued a circular to the horse breeders of Maine. The place at which the sale is appointed to be held is the largest and best suited of any place in New England, containing a covered track sufficiently long to show horses at speed, with abundant room for horses, spectators and buyers. While not quite as large as the American Insti-tute building in New York city, it will be eminently satisfactory, and in every way adequate for the holding of the pro-posed sale.

posed sale.

Half fares have been arranged with the railroads. Mr. Cushman has con-sented to have the business of the sale transacted in his name, and Mr. F. H. Briggs will serve as clerk, to whom the entries should be made. Mr. Isaiah Pompilly will visit horse breeders and advise them in regard to the sale. The sale is to be limited to 40 horses. No

breeder shall consign more than two.

As this is the first sale of the kind attempted in Maine, the originators have very wisely requested breeders to make no consignments save of horses of real merit, as well as good breeding, the one object being to attract buyers to the State. If there is hearty cooperation on the part of breeders, this sale will play the part of breeders, this sale will play an important part in further popularizing Maine bred horses, and opening the way for regular sales here at home, with satisfactory prices insured. With characteristic energy and foresight, the breeders of Androscoggin have taken hold of this matter, and they will score a grand success. Those outside who desire to reap the benefits should get in line at once by correspondence with the committee.

Joseph Breck & Sons, the well known proprietors of the New England Warese and Seed Store, 51, 52 and 53 North Market street, Boston, Mass., have succeeded to the assets and good will of the former firms of C. H. Thompson & Co., and Parker & Wood; have re modeled the stores formerly occupied by Parker & Wood and Joseph Breck & Sons, have adopted the best methods of said firms, and secured the services of the most experienced and efficient employés. So that now they are better prepared to do business than ever before

# The Markets.

cially Reported for the Maine Farmer.] LIVE STOCK YARDS, Jan. 31, 1893. Bragdon & Littlefield, Merry & Caswell, J. S. P. Jones, weil,
ennison & Rogers,
W. Thompson,
W. Rolfe,
D. Holt,
Libbe THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT

Cattle, 3,190; sheep, 10,683; hogs, 8,334; veals, 737; horses, 421. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

Cattle, 300; calves, 138; horses, 61. CATTLE EXPORTS FOR OLD ENGLAND. Cattle started from here during the week were 2226 head, and we find the Liverpool market for cattle slightly shaded for 11c., as reported last week. Too heavy shipments from the States.

As WE FIND THE MARKET.

The thousand head of cattle last week from New England was an overdose, and the prices then obtained could not be realized on the offerings on sale to-day. Where the quality was especially good the market was partially sustained. A few fancy cattle brought full last week's prices, but the generality were sold at \( \frac{1}{2} \) c. decline. There was a fair run, taking the Western into consideration, and prices were off ½c. per lb. Demand less active than last week.

We find great firmness to the hog market, and it seems as if the prices would never stop advancing. This week country hogs were sold at 10c. dressed weight, and Western hogs of best quality went up ½c. per lb. Sales on hogs noticed in Chicago during the week at 8c. per lb. We quote hogs, laid down 8c. per lb. We quote hogs, laid down here, from the West at 734@88%c.

Veal calves off 1/4c., and the quality rather slim. Some very fine lots bring

A fair run of milch cows, and general prices rule steady. The wants of the warket seem to be amply supplied, sales ranging from \$20@\$60 per head.

SALES OF MAINE STOCK. don sold 21 cattle, averaging 1460 lbs., at ery could not be quoted over 28 cents, 43/c. I. C. Libby & Son sold 15 cattle, though a few days ago some holders re-43c. I. C. Libby & Son sold 15 cattle, though a few days ago some holders reaveraging 1600 lbs., at 4½c.; 12 do., of 1550 lbs., at 4½c.; 20 calves, of 120 lbs., at 6c. J. A. Hathaway bought up several lots of Maine cattle at 4½@5c.

REMARKS.

and on rising drew a revolver and fired two shots. This brought a regular fusillade from all parts of the house, which was crowded. A stampede at once ensued, and while screams rent the air, a rush was made for the doors. Many women were thrown down in their efforts to escape. The crowd was finally ejected from the stage and Rudolph continued his lecture. The police were unable to keep the crowd in the gallery quiet and the meeting was adjourned. Between fifteen and twenty shots were fired, but no one was hurt. The mob waited outside, but under a strong guard Rudolph was escorted to his boarding house. good demand for veal calves, and it stands farmers in hand to raise all kinds of live stock, as fair prices may be expected during the season.

cession. Success to them in their efforts! They have the goods, and they have the pluck to push for the lead.

Just now it is the annual sleighing carnival, to be held Feb. 21 and 22, and

H. Wardwell sold 16 cows from \$20@\$35.

# THE KIND THAT CURES



MRS. GEO. HANSON, Schago, Me.

ANOTHER VICTORY! IT SAVED MY LIFE! SCROFULA, DYSPEPSIA : :

: : EXTREME WEAKNESS. Dana's Pills & Sarsaparilla only one "kind that cures," MANN DAMA SARSARABLIA CO,
GENTLEMEN.—For Five Tears my health has been very poor. I had a severe Secretalion
Troublet, and a very had case of Dynage,
state, Let Spring I had no appetite, in
state, Let Spring I had no appetite, in
high weak. I could not work and was not all
high weak. I could not work and was mid all
house and naighbors.

DANA'S SARSAPARILLA and I now do the Wor a Family I think it he Life.

Hanson sold 1 Dutch new milch cow at

Beef Ca:tle—Prices as on Tuesday. Certainly no improvement. Littlefield & Bragdon sold 16 beef cows, averaging 930 lbs., at 2½c., live weight; 12 oxen, averaging 1480 lbs., at 4½c., live weight; 14 oxen, averaging 1630 lbs., at 5c., live weight. S. H. Wardwell sold 4 cattle at ood, 20@22c. 4c., live weight, weighing 3600 and 3100 in-pairs; 1 cx of 2220 lbs. at 334c. W. Scollaus sold 12 cattle, live weight 17,-580 lbs., at 434c.; 16 beef cows, averaging 900 lbs., at 232c., 4 cattle, averaging 1600

lbs., at 4c.
Working Oxen—Moderate sales as yet; better trade expected by the 1st of March. J. D. Hosmer sold 1 pair, girthing 6 ft., 6 in., live weight 2600 lbs., at \$90; 1 pair, 7 ft., 2 in., live weight 3100 lbs., at \$115, Littlefield & Bragdon, 1 pair 7 ft. cattle, of 3100 lbs., at \$110.

### BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Boston, Jan. 31, 1893. FLOUR AND MEAL. The demand for flour has been steady for small lots, and prices remain the same. We quote fine, superfine and common extras at \$2 10@\$3 60; extras and seconds at \$3 60@\$4 60; winter wheat patents at at \$3 60@\$4 60; winter wheat patents at \$4 30@\$4 85; winter wheat clears and straights at \$3 75@\$4 35; Minnesota bakers' at \$3 25@\$4 60; and spring wheat patents at \$4 60@\$5 25 per barrel. These quotations include jobbers and millers' prices. Rye flour is steady at \$4 00@\$4 75 per bbl. Corn meal is firm, with sales at \$1 05@\$1 07 for bag, and barrel meal at \$2 30@\$2 35 for choice kiln-dried. Oat meal is in fair demand, with sales at \$5 45@\$5 06 for cut and rolled.

Grain. The markets were a trifle of the strong of

GRAIN. The markets were a tritle easy to-day, but spot prices were not New 4's reg., changed materially. The market for United States 2's reg., steamer yellow corn on track here is Central Pacific 1s 55c, but shipping prices were a little lower, with Chicago No. 3 yellow ranging from 55½(26, and country yellow and high mixed from 54½(2656 per bushel. Oats on the spot were quiet, with sales of ellipsed at 431(2446. bushel. Oats on the spot were quiet, with sales of clipped at 43½@44c, No. 2 white at 42½@43c, and No. 3 white at 41½@42c per bush. For shipment clipped oats are offering at 43½c, No. 2 white at 43c, and No. 3 white at 42@

421/c per bush. MILLFEED. Prices are firm. Spring bran sold at \$19 per ton in sacks for ment, and winter bran at \$20@20 25 ton in sacks. Canada bran sells at \$20 per ton in bulk. Middlings are firm at \$19 50@21 50 per ton in sacks. Cotton-seed meal is nominal at \$29 per ton for shipment.

SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

Merry & Caswell sold 2 oxen, the average weight 1500 lbs., at 4½c. live weight; 1 new mileh cow at \$30. A. M. Boggs sold 16 cattle, averaging 1600 lbs., at 4½c.; 3 coarse cattle, of 1500 lbs., at 4½c.; 3 coarse cattle, of 1500 lbs., at 5½c. S. H. Wardwell sold 20 veal calves, averaging 120 lbs., at 6c.; 1 bull, of 1400 lbs., at \$35. Littlefield & Bragdon sold 21 cattle, averaging 1400 lbs., at erry could not be quoted over 28 cents. PROVISIONS AND PRODUCE. Butte

held stock at 30@31 cents The poultry trade has been rather quiet the past few days, and turkeys did

not go off yesterday at 17 cents as rapidly as last week. Fowls and chickens sold fairly at 12@15 cents per pound.

Beans ruled firm, with sales of choice. mediums and marrow pea at \$1 05@ \$2 10 per bushel. Yellow eyes, which do not come into competition with foreign, are steady at \$2 30@\$2 40 per

Potatoes—Market is fairly supplied, and trade is increasing. Best Hebrons, 90@95 cents, and Rose, 80@85 cents per

Apples-Market is steady and the indications are that stock will clean up at full prices. No. 1 Baldwins command \$2 50@ \$2 75, and No. 2 \$1 75@\$2 00 per

[Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.] WEDNESDAY, Feb. 1. APPLES - Winter apples, \$1 75@\$2 00 born, Friday night. The loss is stated er barrel.
BEANS—Pea beans \$2 00@\$2 25; Yellow Eyes \$1 90@\$2 00.

BUTTER—Ball butter 18@20c. Cream-ry 25@27c. CHEESE—Factory and domestic new

COTTON SEED MEAL-\$1 50 per cwt. EGGS—Fresh. 28c@30c, per dozen. FLOUR—St. Louis \$5 00@\$5 50; Patent

GRAIN-Corn 65c; oats 48c; barley 65c; Rye \$1 25. HAY—Loose \$16@20; pressed \$19@20.

STRAW—\$7.75@\$8.

HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 3c, widing on 90 lbs; ox hides, 4½c; bulls ed stags, 2½c. LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per 18k; cement \$1.75.

LARD—Tierce 11½@12c; in tins, 12@ Paris.

MEAL-Corn 68c; rye 90@\$1 00. MEAL—Corn 68c; rye 80@\$1 00.

SHORTS—\$1 20@1 25 per hundred.

Provisions—Clear salt pork 12@14c.
beef per side 6@7c; ham 14@14½c; fowls,
12@14c; chickens, 15@17c; lamb, 8@9c:
veals, 7@8c; turkeys, 20@22c; round
hog, 9@10c.

PRODUCE—Potatoes, 90c. per bushel;
chickens, \$15@82.00 per hundred;

cabbages, \$1.50@\$2.00 per hundred beets, 50c. per bushel; turnips, 35@40c. per bushel; squash, \$2.50 per hundred. seat, and voted to locate it at South Paris.

## PORTLAND MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 1. APPLES—Eating \$2 50@2 75; Baldwin 200@250; evaporated  $8\frac{1}{2}$ @10\frac{1}{2}c. per lb. BUTTER—20@22c. for choice family; reamery, 26@28c. BEANS—Pea, \$2 25@2 30; Yellow Eyes.

2 45@2 50. CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory. CHESS—Mathe and Verndort Factory, 121/26(131/2c; N. Y. Factory, 121/26(131/2c; FLOUR—Superfine, \$4.00@\$4.25; Spring X and XX, \$4.50@4.87; Roller Michigan, \$4.25@4.75; St. Louis Winter Patents, \$4.75@5.25.

\$4 75(35) 25.

Fish—Cod Shore, \$6 25(36 50; Scaled herring per box, 12(317c; Mackerel, shore, extra, \$25 00(327 00.

herring per box, 12@1/c; Mackerel, shore, extra, \$25 00@27 00.

Grain—Corn, bag lots, 57@58c; oats 44@45c; cotton seed, car lots, \$29 00@ 30 00; cotton seed, bag lots, \$29 50@ 30 50; sacked bran, car lots, \$19 50@ 20 50; sacked bran, bag lots, \$20 00@ 21 00; middlings, car lots, \$20 00@23.00; middlings, bag lots, \$21 00@24 00.

LARD—Per tierce, 10½@12½c per lb.; per tub, 10½@12½c; pail, 11@14½c.

POTATOES—85@95c., per bu.

PROVISIONS—Fowl, 13@15c.; chickens, 16@18c.; turkeys, 18@20c.; eggs, 30@ 31c.; extra beef, \$9 50@10 00; pork, backs \$24 25@24 50; clear, 23 75@24 00; hams 14@15c; covered, 15@15½.

### BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 1.

APPLES—Choice strung, 5@6c per lb.; choice sliced, 8@10c. b.; choice sheed, s@10c.

BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$2 15@\$2 25 per ush.; hand picked pea, \$2 50@\$2 75.

BUTTER—Best, 23@25c per lb.; fair to

EGGS-26@27c per doz. CHEESE-Best factory, per lb., (new) 12@13c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 12@

GRAIN-Oats, prime country, 45c pe

HAY-Best loose, \$14 00@\$16 00. CORN—6ic; meal, 57c.
POTATOES—75@80c per bushel.
PROVISIONS—Pork, round hog, per lb. 8½c. Chickens, 15@20c. Turkeys, 19 @22c.

### CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET

Снісаво, Јап. 31, 1893. The cattle market—Receipts, 6,000; shipments, 2000; slow and steady; no extra steers on the market; good to prime, \$5 25@\$5 25; others at \$4 50@ \$4 80; feeders at \$4 00@\$4 50; stockers at \$2 75@\$3 00; cows at \$3 40@\$4 25. Hogs—Receipts, 19,000; shipments, 7,500; closed weak and 5@10c. lower;

Kansas Pacific Consols.

-The following officers of Excelsion range were installed Jan. 14th, by Bro. J. L. Martin of Danville Grange, ass by Bro. N. P. Downing of Centre Minot, and Sister J. L. Martin of Danville: Master—C. H. Cobb.

Overseer-G. M. Rowe.

Lecturer—Mrs. S. O. Russell. Steward—S. O. Russell. Assistant Steward—M. M. Burnham. Chaplain-I. W. Harris Treasurer—Henry True Secretary—C. S. Pulsife Gate Keeper-George Field. Pomona-Mrs. C. S. Strout Flora—Martha Field. Ceres—Mrs. C. H. Cobb. Lady Assistant Steward-Grace L

nlsifer Chorister-W. L. Boothby. Organist-Stella Gowell.

-The Biddeford Grange co Grange Jan. 21st, and the officers of 28 both Granges were jointly installed by led, Past Master Seth Sinnott of Saco Grange, do giving the entire service without the better.

The cheese market is just about the same as last week. The bestfall factory pleased, and pronounced is pleased, and pronounced in pleased, and pron

-At a regular meeting of Goodwin's Mills Grange No. 135, P. of H., the folowing officers wers installed for 1893:

Master—Albert Dow.
Overseer—Jesse I. Wadlin.
Lecturer—Mildred F. Murch. Secretary—Eunice F. Hill. Chaplain—Frederick S. Hill. Steward-Lorenzo S. Hill. Assistant Steward-Charles F. Ashby. Treasurer—James R. Huntres Gate Keeper—Alfred C. Clark

store at Bangor, owned by Asa N. Lan-caster and occupied by the White Star Laundry, Warren E. Cobb, proprietor, Friday night. Loss to laundry about \$2500; insured, \$2000. Loss to building labout \$2500 or \$2000; insured, and large labout \$2500 or \$2000; insured, and labout \$2500 or \$2000; insured, labout \$2500 or \$20

born, Friday night. The loss is stated as about \$2000. There was an insurance of \$1000. At the time the fire began a dance was in progress in the second story of the building and the dancers had to make haste in their exit.

The saw mill of Jordan White, two miles below Lisbon Falls, was burned standard at the section of the section o

Saturday night. Loss estimated at \$1500. The fire is supposed to have caught around the boiler.
The elegant hotel known as the Lake Auburn Mineral Spring Hotel, Auburn, was burned Tuesday night. The house cost \$60,000, and was insured.

### Nominations by the Governor. Coroner—Seth Patterson, Wiscasset, Notary Public—Harry V. Moore, Ber-

Dedimus Justice-Albert S. Austin Justice of the Peace and Quorum Wilbur C. Whelden, Portland; William A. Purington, Bangor; Martial M. Duroy Jr., Portland; Jeremiah D. Parker, Bel-

fast: Herbert E. Andrews, Paris: George S. Rowell, Portland. The County Commissioners of Oxford county announced their decision, Thursday, on the question of moving the county

The question will now be submitted to a popular vote at the spring election. The proposed county buildings will cost \$30,000, according to the estimate of the Shakespeare will please excuse us if we modify him thus: Thrice is he clad who hath his system strengthened with Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and he but naked, though arrayed in furs, whose blood is poor or with disease corrupted. An incomparable medicine!

In the item relating to the value of specials offered for the Maine State Fair. (see horse department,) a cypher should be added to the number of premium lists, making it 3000.

Gen. Abner Doubleday, one of the noted Generals of the war, is dead. The remains were interred at Arlington Cemetery.

Jack Frost has put his trade mark on a large amount of apples and potatoes Farmers have been improving the good

weather in getting out their year's sup-

ply of firewood.

In Auburn, Jan. 19, Hugh J. A. Simmons, of Waldoboro, to Miss Ida Grace Soule, of Auburn In Brewer, Jan. 22, Alva E. Mitchell, of Har mony, to Mrs. Lavina C. Cookson, of South Receptor. rewer. In Bowdoin, Jan. 16, Leonard B. Skelton to liss Roxy Hutchins. In Bath, Jan. 26, Sherman Sheato Miss Sadie Died.

Married.

In this city, Jan. 26, Mrs. Eliza Farrar, aged In this city, Jan. 24, Mrs. E. A. Partridge. aged 82 years. In Almond, Wis., Jan. 15, Edna Crowell only daughter of Mrs Louise Crowell, aged 18 In Bailey's Island, Jan. 23. Calvin J. John In Balley's Island, son, aged 44 years, In Bradford, Mass., Jan. 18, John B. Drew formerly of Starks, Me., aged 68 years,

formerly of Starks, Me., aged 68 years, 3 months.

In Brewer, Jan. 22, Mrs. Mary O. Estes, aged 59 years, 4 months; Jan. 22, Mehitable S. Whitman, aged 64 years, 4 months:

In Biddeford, Jan. 23, James Lumb, aged 71 years, 4 months; Jan. 22, William Bardsley, aged 59 years; Jan. 23, Harley C. Billings, aged 10 years; Jan. 23, Mrs. Eliza L., wife of Eben Poole, aged 65 years, 9 months.

In Bucksport, Jan. 16, Grace Eugenia, daughter of G. A. and Dora Decrow, aged 19 years, 8 months; Jan. 17, Orrin J., son of John C. and Martha J. Lord, aged 2 years.

In Bath, Jan. 24, Mrs. Hannah, wife of Ephraim Peveriey, aged 63 years, 3 months.

In Botchbay Harbor, Jan. 19, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth, wife of William J. Thorpe, aged 55 years, 7 months; Jan. 15, Joseph W. Taggart, aged 30 years.

ged 30 years. In Brunswick, Jan. 21, Charles Carter, aged In Dramswell, 1882.

In Camden, Jan. 24, Mrs. Mary A., wife of James Seward, aged 76 years, 4 months.

In Carmel, Dec. 28, Lyman York, aged 60 years. He was a member of the 24th Maine

Regiment.
In Carthage, N. Y., Jan. 16, Mrs. Nellie, wife of Martin Howard of Carthage, and daughter of William Oke of Ellsworth, Me., aged 40 years, 11 months.
In Calais, Jan. 16, Elizabeth McAvoy, aged 57 years. 57 years. In Cumberland Centre, Jan. 23, Mrs. Hannah P., wife of Jordan Brown, aged 72 years, amonths. In Deering, Jan. 22, Frank E. Card, aged 20 years, 6 months; Jan. 21, at 8t. Joseph Home, Bridget Foley, aged 77 years.
In Elizabeth, N. J., Jan. 22, Richard Paine, formerly of Brownfield, Me., in the 87th year

formerly of brownings, of his age. In Eastport, Jan. 23, John Pike, aged 93 years. In East Ellsworth, Jan. 18, Mrs. Mary, wife of Joseph Clark, aged 50 years, 11 months. In Fayette, Jan. 15, Ida Smith, aged 38

In Greenwood, Jan 11, Fernelia Richardson, aged 92 years and 7 months.

In Great Works, Jan. 21, Rachel Turner. aged 89 years, 10 months.

In Guilford, Jan 21, Mrs. Hattie P. Howard, aged 52 years.

In Houlton, Jan. 21, Myrtle, daughter of James Conlogue, aged 17 years.

In Jonesboro, Jan. 20, Mrs. Almira Noyes, aged 65 years; Jan. 19, John Chambers, aged 81 years.

aged 65 years; Jan. 19, John Chambern, ages SI years.

In Kennebunkport, Jan. 23, Lucy (Hill), wife of Albert Perkins, aged 68 years; Jan. 12, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Seavey, widow of Samuel Robinson, and later widow of Nathaniel Seavy, aged 79 years; Jan. 24th, her daugh-ter, Mrs Catharine A. Grant, widow respec-tively of Dea. Clement L. Stone and Capt. Silas P, Grant, aged about 50 years. In Kittery Foreside, Jan. 20, Geo. A. Per-Ling aged 18 years. d 75 years, 2 mont Mobile, Ala., Dec. d 75 years, 2 months.

1 Mobile, Ala., Dec. 20, Capt. F. A. Herrick.
Camden, master of schooner Meteor, agod
years and 1 month.
1 New York, Jan. 16, Joseph M. Emery, of
ckland, Me., late in charge of Sullivan

8 months. erry, Jan. 19, Margaret McMahon, as: Jan. 20, James McMahon, age Jan. 18, Simon Pottle, aged 91 yea month.

In Pittston, Jan. 25, Mrs. Sarah A. Lord of Reading, Mass., aged 61 years, 5 months.

In Portland, Jan. 21, John Nelson Lord; Jan. 21, Mary J. Danforth, aged 69 years, 1 month; Jan. 27, Sarah Jane, widow of the late Lezkie! Barker, aged 77 years, 10 months; Jan. 26, Mrs. Mary E., widow of the late Alvin P. Pratt.

te quarries. North Kennebunkport, Jan. 23, Mr., wife of Capt. Albert Perkins, aged 6

Jan. 26, Mrs. Mary E., widow of the tool Spear, P. Pratt kland, Jan. 24. Capt. Nelson Spear, and St. Years; Jan. 18. Edward Jackson, a native of Jefferson, aged 80 years, 8 months. In Stockton Cal., Jan. 12. Clarence Linwood, only son of George F., and Fanuic E. Ring, a native of Maine, aged 4 years, 11 months. Treasurer—James R. Huntress.
Gate Keeper—Alfred C. Clark.
Lady Assistant Steward—Ruhamah
Ashby.
Ceres—Frances Dow.

FIRES IN MAINE.

Fire damaged the three-story brick
tore at Bangor, owned by Asa N. Lanwide words and the standard of the late Elisha Libby, aged 87 years.
In Standish, Jan. 23, Harriet S. Phinney, aged 87 years, aged 67 years, Jan. 22, donn M. Sanborn of Somertille, Mass, aged 53 years.
In Standish, Jan. 23, Harriet S. Phinney, aged 87 years, aged 88 years.

South Hollis, were burned Friday while the family were away. It is thought the fire was caused by an overheated stove. Very little furniture was saved. The loss is \$1,500; no insurance.

The Franklin House in Ellsworth was damaged Saturday, by fire and water; loss, \$2,500; partially insured. It was caused by a defective chimney.

Fire destroyed the South Newburg cheese factory, owned by Mr. John Dearborn. Friday night. The loss is stated in the state of the state of the family were away. It is thought the fire was caused by an overheated stove. In South Fortland, Jan. 23, William E. Hopkins, aged 60 years, 3 months.

In South Surry, Jan. 23, William E. Hopkins, aged 60 years, 3 months.

In South Fortland, Me., aged 41 two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will hold they will be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will have been destroyed. The state of two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption in they will be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption in they will be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption aged 60 years, 1 or 10 years, 2 or 10 years, 3 months.

In South Portland, Jan

aged 61 years. In West Free In West Freeman, Jan. 1, Rouney of Jan. 20 aged 51 years, 8 months.
In Westbrook, Jan. 20, Eliza H. Cloudman, aged 73 years, 10 months.
In Waldoboro, Jan. 26, Mrs. Priscilla Feyler, and years, 11 months; Jan. 25, Ida E. man, Jan. 1, Rodney C. Durrell. In Waldoord, 941. 20, Mrs. Frischia Peyir-aged 30 years, 11 months; Jan. 25, Ida E Walter, aged 33 years, 5 months; Jan. 22 Joseph Creamer, aged 80 years, 2 months. In Warren, Jan. 20, Franklin Copeland aged 53 years, 5 months. In West Gouldsboro, Jan. 15, Mrs. Eunice

in west Goundsoro, Jan. 15, Jars. Eurnee vidow of Alanson Kingsley, aged 79 years. In West Trenton, Jan. 20, Mrs. Mary J., wife f Samuel Leland, aged 63 years, 10 months. In Windhrop, Jan. 31, Mrs. Susan Randal mith, in her 93d year.



of Piqua, O., says the Phy-sicians are Astonished, and look at her like one Raised from the Dead

Long and Terrible Illness from Blood Poisoning Completely Cured by Hood's Saroaparilla.

Mrs. Mary E. O'Fallon, a very intelligent lady of Piqun, Ohio, was poisoned while assisting physicians at an autopys 5 years ago, and soon terrible wicers broke out on he head, arms, tongue and throat. Her hair all came out. She weighed but 78 lbs., and saw no prospect of help. At last she began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and at once impropersity could score yet out of head and with

Hood's Sarsaparilla and am now a well woman. I weigh 128 lbs. eat well and do the work for a large family

HOOD'S PILLS should be in every family medicine chest. Once used, always preferred.

proved; could soon get out of bed and walk. She says: "I became perfectly cured by

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Yours respectfully

NOTE:—Mr. Cobb owns one of the lan and best herds of A. J. C. C. Jersey; the state of Maine, and has just pla his order for a carload of Buffalo Giu Peed. We pu wilsh his letter becaus flustrates the point that Buffalo Giu

C. F. Cobb.

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foals 1890, mile heats, 2 in 3, 8300 ment \$6,00, second, \$7,00, third foals 1889, mile heats, 2 in 3, \$700 ment \$7.00, second, \$7.00, third. \$8 Stakes close April 1st, when he is to be made and cotts named. Of enter and start from same stal payment July 1st, third payment when entries close for exhib Money divided as in races—50, 25, per cent. Trustees reserve right first payment in any stake not filli satisfaction. For blanks and particulars address.
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